

TIMES JOURNAL

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ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1980

NO. 41

Legal watchdogs for cities tackle array of problems

Albany's Robert Zweben

By STEVE KANIGHER

ALBANY — The lawyer-client relationship between a city attorney and a municipal entity can become unpredictable when political considerations arise. So says Albany's city attorney, Robert Zweben, who defeated incumbent Lawrence Saler for the post in April. Zweben is one of a handful of elected city attorneys in the state. Saler has since assumed the role of city attorney in San Pablo.

"Being elected insulates you from feeling what might be the pressures of personality conflicts in that you don't have to worry about losing your job," said Zweben. "I think anyone, whether elected or appointed, has to recognize and must understand that you're not in the position necessarily to personality like or dislike one of the individuals on the city council, and are not in the position to agree or disagree either."

"You're there to do an effective job and that means at some level you put the importance of the legal decisions that are involved over and above whatever the personalities or politics are."

Zweben said he feels somewhat handicapped representing a small city because he has had to deal with all its legal problems by himself. To ease this problem, he has formed friendships with a variety of city attorneys who are willing to exchange advice.

"In my mind, I have come to associate certain city attorneys as having more expertise in certain areas than others," he stated.

He also takes advantage of resources offered by the League of California Cities to help him draft city ordinances. Zweben noted that in 19 out of 20 cases, an ordinance discussed by a city probably has been drawn up somewhere. The league often provides city attorneys like

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—Times Journal photo by Christopher Agler

Robert Zweben

El Cerrito's William Kretzmer

By STEVE KANIGHER

EL CERRITO — William Kretzmer looks upon El Cerrito as one of his best legal clients, but he treats the city no differently than he would an individual.

Kretzmer, 60, is El Cerrito's city attorney, a position he was appointed to in 1970 to fill the vacancy created when Max Wilcox was named a Contra Costa County Superior Court judge by then-governor Ronald Reagan.

"I like the way the city was governed," Kretzmer said. "I enjoyed living in the city. My kids went to school there. So when the job became open, I applied for it."

Prior to his appointment, the San Francisco native received his law degree from Boalt Hall at UC-Berkeley and in 1947, opened a law practice in San Francisco. In 1950, he moved his practice to Richmond, where he has been based ever since. The dozens of law-related framed documents in the waiting room of his law office attest to his long career in the bar.

Kretzmer, who now lives in Rodeo, lived in El Cerrito from 1951 to 1963. He ran unsuccessfully for the El Cerrito-Kensington Justice Court bench in 1958, but began a 14-year term that year as a member of the Contra Costa Junior College School Board.

As a city attorney, he performs a wide variety of legal services — including helping to draft ordinances, answering election questions, handling litigation and entering labor disputes. Kretzmer, who attends council meetings upon request, estimates he spends roughly 25 to 50 percent of his work week on city business.

"My relationship with the city council is the typical relationship of a private lawyer with his client," said Kretzmer, who will receive about \$22,700 for his services to the city during the new fiscal year.

If the council wants to discuss potential litigation

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William Kretzmer

E.C. clash: needs of old, young

By ROBERT MANOR

EL CERRITO — Proponents argue the relative needs of the town's elderly and young as the city council considered the fate of El Cerrito's Senior School Co-Operative.

More than 150 people crowded the community center on Cypress Lane to hear partisans of both sides argue whether the city should preserve a 40-year-old child care center or displace it for 100 subsidized apartments for the elderly.

No decision was reached and both sides promised to continue the debate.

Senior Homes Inc., a non-profit consortium of six local churches, wants to build subsidized housing on a plot of city-owned land now occupied by the day care cooperative of the Senior Center.

Day care members say the day care center would be forced out of business because it would be unable to find another location.

Backers of the housing project say there are no other sites available in El Cerrito.

Both groups came armed with facts and figures to make their case.

It was recalled that Senior Homes Inc. was looking for a suitable site in the mid 1970's with little success. Four years ago they considered 10 parcels. Three have since been developed, four were ruled inappropriate and the remaining three were not for sale. Senior Homes came closest when it made a bid for the old Mira Vista school now used for storage by the Richmond Unified School District. The district agreed to sell after neighbors complained they did not want a housing complex.

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—Times Journal photo by Christopher Agler

Frank Jarvis, left, and Gordon Riddervold don't want a bike path running behind their backyards

Residents blast bike path plan

By STEVE KANIGHER

ALBANY — Key Route Boulevard residents sent a letter to City Hall last week, opposing a planned bike path along the vacated Santa Fe railroad right-of-way bordering their backyards.

• See related story, Page 4

Gordon Riddervold, who wrote the letter, said he and 14 of his neighbors on the 900 block of Key Route believe the bike path will continue to encourage the vandalism which has plagued them in the past.

Reports of broken windows and graffiti on backyard fences have been commonplace, he said.

"We have always had riff-raff coming along these tracks," said Riddervold, a seven-year Key Route resident. "There has also been a certain amount of beer cans and dog dirt and everything else thrown into the yards."

Frank Jarvis, a 30-year Key

Route resident, said he once found a rock "the size of my fist" on his dining room table after it had shattered a window.

"You almost have to be a policeman down there to stop the vandalism," Jarvis remarked.

The residents thought the situation would improve, though, when the city assumed ownership of the right-of-way.

Riddervold said he and some of his neighbors have offered to buy the right-of-way parcels directly behind their backyards.

Those who signed the letter said they would be satisfied if the city would just plant trees along the right-of-way. Riddervold said the trees would discourage vandalism and would serve as insulation against noisy BART trains, which run adjacent to the proposed bike path.

"I'm sure with the thousands of types of trees, there's got to be one that would be appropriate," Riddervold stated. "I think it would be a hell of a lot better than this bicycle path."

Added Jarvis: "They start out with a bike path and the first thing you know there'll be motorcycles out there. It's just the beginning of a whole lot of trouble."

Riddervold and his neighbors, he said, are angry that the city council, which endorsed the bike path on April 7, failed to distribute notices of a hearing on the matter.

"The city will send a letter to everybody within a 600-foot range if somebody wants to do something private but yet, the city is going to do something which is what, a mile-and-a-half long here, and they send out no word, no nothing," Riddervold remarked.

But Bob Guletz, public works director for the city, said no public hearing was necessary because the idea for the bike path along the entire right-of-way strip in Albany is outlined in the city's general plan, adopted in 1975.

Guletz said the city plans to spend about \$52,000 in federal Transportation Development Act money to

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Albany offered 'gift' for redevelopment

By BARBARA ERICKSON

ALBANY — Interstate General Corporations, parent company of Gateview condominium development, has offered the city \$50,000 to help with a proposed redevelopment project.

George B. Hill, vice president of Interstate, told city council members Monday during a regular meeting that the money "is a gift to do whatever you need to do to get redevelopment rolling."

In a letter to the council Hill also said, "It appears that a redevelopment district including Gateview would be beneficial to the city, existing residents, and future Gateview homeowners without any hardships on the developer."

He also appeared at a meeting on June 22 when the council voted to hire a consultant to study the

project at this stage is tentative and uncertain, but so far council members have been talking about a redevelopment plan that would include both the waterfront area at the former dump site and the Gateview towers on the west side of Albany Hill.

If the council entered into a project and sold bonds under a federal program called SB99, the agency would issue tax exempt construction notes and tax exempt mortgage revenue bonds. The result would be cheaper financing to build the 1,500 remaining Gateview units. Some 480 have been completed. (The city's ultimate gain would be an expanded tax base from the development).

The \$50,000, according to City Administrator William Haden, would cover the cost of attorney and consultant fees for a financial feasibility study.

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"People become fatigued," noted Simmons, who said an overtime shift is usually 12 hours long. "You can only ask so much of the officers working overtime."

"They'd like some time off. It's beginning to create some resentment."

Simmons said an added strain is put on the department because it must provide a small contingent to work at Golden Gate Fields during the first half of the year. Because the city cannot afford to pay for these officers on its own time, they work there on their days off and the department gets reimbursed by the track. As a result, Simmons said,

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Police Chief James Simmons

Robber takes costly vase

EL CERRITO — A Tang Dynasty vase worth about \$18,000 was taken from the home of Russell Robinson, 900 block of Arlington, between June 18 and June 29, while he was away on vacation. Police say they spotted a suspicious person in the vicinity on June 29 but have no other suspects.

The vase, depicting a dancer, was made between the sixth and ninth century A.D. Also taken was money, a TV set, tape recorder and two firearms, making the total loss \$21,050.

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Writer's corner

Roadside diner

By PATRICK J. KEEFFE

Smoke from the sheet-metal chimney wafted the smell of fried eggs and ham through the icy morning air. The small blue diner, an eight-stooler, had a sign on the roof which read "Eat" and another on its side, "Breakfast anytime."

The food smells intensified as we entered the clean little establishment — coffee, fried eggs, bacon, ham, toast, American fried potatoes, pies.

Two truckers were silently enjoying a Sunday breakfast, their rig parked in front. One voraciously munched his toast while reading the sports page. The proprietor was drawing them two more steaming, ceramic mugs of coffee.

The rather wiry cook-owner walked slowly over to us. "Morning," was all he said, simultaneously arching his brows slightly in an inquisitive look.

Two eggs, ham, potatoes, coffee, toast was the order for both of us. He disappeared through the small doorway to the kitchen. We each began perusing a section of the morning newspaper and half-listened to the mysterious sounds issuing from the galley.

At one end of the room, a small, ancient heater with a round window dancing with orange light was warming the cafe.

Two small white wooden tables, made probably in the 1920s, were along the front wall on each side of the door. Red and white checkered oil cloth and a napkin dispenser were on top of each.

On the wall in front of us, the menu was in red plastic letters, glued on with a poor eye for straightness. Some of the words were misspelled. At the base of the L-shaped counter, the two truckers sat in front of a portable television set, watching the kind of old movies which local television stations dare run only on Sunday mornings, when it's almost certain nobody will be watching.

Frost, in its wonderful crystalline patterns, was creeping along the bottom of the small glass panes. The fluorescent orange-on-black cardboard sign proclaiming the cafe open for business told the breakfast clientele inside the place was closed.

Only the kettle of boiling potatoes for American fries was visible in the see-through to the kitchen, which held the depression-era coffee maker. The clanking, scraping, refrigerator door-closing and stirring on the grill surface seemed to be the cause of those ominous sounds coming in greater frequency from the depths of our stomachs.

The silent cook finally walked slowly to the counter balancing a separate plate for the ham and eggs, one for the potatoes, and one for the toast — six plates. We were so fascinated for a moment, we forgot our hunger. He set



—Times Journal photo by Patrick Keefe

them on the over-waxed, black and yellow linoleum counter top, which in the sunlight showed the long sweeping strokes of last night's wash rag.

Farm-fresh eggs, thick, sweet ham slices and just-right potatoes comprised the northern breakfast. The rich black coffee quietly massaged the nerve endings in our early-morning brains, and warmed our chilled lungs, seared somewhat by the daybreak hike. Thick, homemade preserves on the edge of the plate quickly disappeared onto the toast, which also vanished.

After putting down \$1.25 each and thanking the owner, we got off the red vinyl stools, donned our jackets and left the warm little eatery.

We thought of all the people who had driven by and thought what a decent place the cafe must have been. What fools, we thought, if only they knew.

This article was first published in 1972 in The Community Herald, a weekly newspaper in Monona, a suburb of Madison, Wis.

Asian museum offers tours

The Asian Art Museum of San Francisco has several exhibits open throughout the month of July.

Guided tours are available for the following:

- Chinese art — 11 a.m. an 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 12 noon and 3 p.m. weekends.
- Japanese and Korean art — 12 noon weekdays and

1 p.m. weekends.

• Indian and Southeast Asia exhibits — 1 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. weekends.

The museum, located in Golden Gate Park near the Japanese Tea Garden, is open every day. Its library is open to the public from 1 to 4:45 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Mail bag

Council vote

Citizens of Albany: With a brilliant display of their "1 to 10" priority system, three members of our city council denied the police department another policeman for six months of the fiscal year.

It's their wisdom they voted funds for a needless fire captain, along with a senior center director. They also voted an increase in their per diem and gasoline allotments! Congratulations, Lewis, Ganong and Rotramel, now we know where your priorities lie!

Citizens of Albany, when you need police service call the fire department or the senior center. When they turn you down, call Lewis, Ganong or Rotramel!

E. M. Shea
Albany

Backs Hughes

Editor: It should now be clear that the majority of the Berkeley City Council is dancing to Representative Ron Dellums' tune. Many of us saw and heard Dellums on TV taking a strong stand against President Carter's ban on U.S. participation in the Moscow Olympics.

We have had a follow-up

action by the Berkeley City Council in their position against the efforts of the University of California to host an international track and field meet July 17 and 18. This would have given athletes, world-wide, a chance to compete in their favorite sport — a privilege they were denied because of their loyalty to the democratic cause.

How can we East Bay voters effectively respond? Our course of action is clear. We must unite to defeat the incumbents who will soon be up for election — giving special attention to the defeat of Ron Dellums and the defeat of the leftist city council members. This will create a piners action. Success at any level will be beneficial to better government.

The 8th Congressional District election November 4, featuring Charles Hughes running against Dellums will provide a good opportunity to demonstrate the validity of this strategy. It will require a concerted effort by all 8th district voters to accomplish a turn-around in the political climate in the East Bay.

The Berkeley City Council is dancing to Ron Dellums' leftist tune. It's time for a change in "conduct."

Leonard Wohletz
Berkeley

Message from Tom Powers

Editor:

I would like to be sure that each citizen in my district, as well as all interested persons, are able to express themselves concerning the Contra Costa County budget for the upcoming fiscal year. Your newspaper has been good enough to print press releases, but to ensure maximum coverage I would greatly appreciate your providing this letter to your readers.

Contra Costa County's budget, although a large one in terms of total dollars, will be trimmed this year by 12 to 15 million dollars. This represents a reduction in programs which will affect many people.

Approximately 85 to 90 percent of the budget cannot be reduced because the programs this large percentage represents are mandated by state and federal law. That is, your board of supervisors has no choice but to continue those programs because the decision has been made for us by state and federal law.

The bulk of the mandatory programs are in health services and social welfare services which are the two largest expenditure areas of our county budget.

The finance committee, comprised of Supervisor Sunne McPeak and I, has been hearing the county administrator's recommended budget for several weeks. We will continue these hearings every Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the board of supervisors chambers, located at 651 Pine St., Martinez. At our next year's program which began July 1.

Tom Powers
First District
Supervisor
Contra Costa
County

Humane society plans all-breed dog show

An all-breed, (mostly mutt) dog show will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, July 26, at the Berkeley-East Humane Society, 2700 Ninth St., Berkeley.

Children from four to 14 are invited to enter their pets free of charge. Parents

and friends are invited to attend, admission is free.

Show categories are: best behaved dog, funniest dog, best trick dog, smallest dog, largest dog, best looking dog, and friendliest dog.

Winners will be awarded ribbons in each of the categories. Robert Hansen, M.D., an experienced dog show judge, will head the judges. He will be assisted by H. David Michener, and society staff members who will volunteer their time.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Berkeley-East Bay Humane Society, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Society at 2700 Ninth St., Berkeley, Calif. 94710. Dogs also may be entered the day of the show.

Kids' puppet show planned

KENSINGTON — A puppet show for children performed by the Witch Hazel Puppet Theater is set for Friday, July 11, at 11 a.m. at the Kensington Library.

The event is one of the summer programs sponsored by the Friends of the Kensington Library.

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Local group suggests crime prevention tips

Pickpockets average \$124 a "take" and purse snatchers get about \$98, according to Albany Citizens' Teamwork.

Protecting oneself against these crimes just takes common sense. The following are tips from ACT:

• Walk confidently and be alert: notice who passes you and who is behind you.

• At night, don't take shortcuts through parks, tunnels, parking lots or alleys.

• Hold your purse tightly (but whenever possible do not even carry a purse), close to your body. Keep your wallet in a front pocket or button your hip pocket.

• Carry as little cash as possible. Some people write checks for everything.

• Consider carrying a whistle or a shriek alarm and if you're in trouble, use it. If there is a WhistleSTOP program where you live neighbors will hear your signal and call police. Mug-

ers won't wait around to see what happens next.

There is a WhistleSTOP program in Albany and in all cities north to the Oregon line. Isabelle Bettens, coordinator of the program, and a member of ACT, said whistles are available for purchase at the Albany Chamber of Commerce and at the Kensington police station, and that shriek alarms are at the Albany Fire Department, Kensington Police Department, and Albany Senior Center.

For further information, visit the department at 1003 San Pablo Ave. or call 644-8514.

The activities include:

Children's pre-teen tennis clinic; adult tennis lessons; gym-

nastics for children 18 months through nine years of age; teenage athletic program; plastic ball

league; women's softball

league; men's softball

league; men's liniment

softball league; two sum-

mer day camps, which will

include four three-week

sessions; music program

for students in grades four

through nine; yoga class

for adults and teens; pre-

teens pottery; adult

pottery; dog training; pre-

school program; decorating

classical puppets; children

ages four to 12; calligraphy

and exercise classes for

teens and adults; and

calligraphy and exercise

classes for adults.

teen pottery; adult

pottery; dog training

pre-school program

decorating

classical puppets; children

ages four to 12; calligraphy

and exercise classes for

teens and adults; and

calligraphy and exercise

classes for adults.

Tolbert named to dean's list

ALBANY — Franklin

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For Anna, 5, learning to crawl is a triumph

By ROBIN UPDIKE

ALBANY — Five-year-old Anna Rose Whitaker spends part of each day learning how to crawl on her hands and knees. While other children her age are outside, running and riding bicycles, Anna is generally inside, being coaxed by her parents, grandparents and neighbors to move her arms and legs and turn her head. Anna is severely brain-damaged. Anna was a premature baby by nearly 24 weeks and Carol Whitaker, Anna's mother, said it is impossible to know at exactly what point during or after the birth Anna was temporarily deprived of oxygen, a situation that Whitaker said

probably caused the brain damage.

Whatever the cause, the result is that Anna has almost no control over her motor coordination. She can drag herself along the floor on her stomach only with great difficulty and she is unable to speak more than a few short words.

However, Whitaker said that three years ago Anna was unable even to crawl. Whitaker and her husband believe that what progress Anna has made so far is due largely to a controversial physical therapy program that enrolled Anna in three and one-half years ago.

The Donan-Delacoto method, as it is called, teaches parents how to physically exercise their brain-damaged children, Whitaker said. Twice a year, she said, she and her husband take Anna to Institute for Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia. There, she said, Dr. Glen Donan, one of the two physical therapists, who originally developed the method more than 20 years ago, and his staff spend five days doing tests on Anna, to work out a new exercise program based on her progress.

"When Anna was very young," Whitaker said, "we tried the traditional kinds of therapy. We'd watch while nurses and therapists tried to get her to roll over or reach for a toy. It was very frustrating for us. They seemed to have no goals for Anna and she wasn't getting anywhere."

At about the same time, Whitaker said, she and her husband read a book written by Glen Donan about his method. "And it just seemed much more logical than any of the therapy we had seen," she said.

Essentially, she said, the Donan-Delacoto method involves forcing the brain-injured child to move with the hope that after many repetitions the brain will learn the required signals for that movement.

One of the more well-known exercises, she said, is the "patterning" movement used to teach brain-injured children to crawl. To do the exercise, the child is laid on its stomach and three people rhythmically move its arms, head and legs in a coordinated crawl movement. The exercise is done for five minutes several times each day.

Although Anna has spent the last four months taking Albany school district classes for the orthopedically

(Continued on Page 4)



—Times Journal photo by Christopher Agler

Senior centers

ALBANY

The Albany Senior Center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

A flyer of the summer activity schedule is available at the center. Pick up a copy and take one for a neighbor.

Tuesday—Health and Body Dynamics, 9:15-10:45 a.m., starting June 24, for six weeks. Sue Altenbach, instructor.

Wednesday—Square Dance, 1-3 p.m. Myriam Heath, instructor. Starts July 16. Fee: \$3 for July and August.

Friday—Community Service Group, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays—Folk Dancing, 2-4 p.m.

Brown Bag Forum

The Brown Bag Forum will meet 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays. Coffee, tea and cookies will be provided. Upcoming discussion topics are: July 22, "China in 1980," slides by Beulah Belling from her tour in April; July 29, "Fear and Letting Go," a talk by biofeedback specialist Joan Adair.

Special Events

There will be a whist party at noon, July 21. The blood pressure clinic will be open from 1-3:30 p.m. on July 28.

Social Events

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:15 p.m.; Singalong, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.; Thursday, 11:30 a.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Mini-market from 11 to 11:45 a.m. every Thursday, with special produce buys. This is for seniors only.

The "Senior Prom" ballroom dance is held in the multi-purpose room at Marin School every Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. To brush up or learn new steps, come at 7:30 p.m. Donation: \$1.50 (includes refreshments); Live Band—Carmen Owens on the piano-organ. Les Soares on drums and Harry Waker, saxophone. Myriam Heath and Marietta Ferriera, hostesses.

Bus Trips

(Call Trips Leave From Memorial Park)

• July 21. Pollardville. Cost: \$20.50 includes chicken dinner, gaities melodrama show and transportation. Leaves 5 p.m. and returns 1 a.m. Space available.

• Aug. 19-20. Carson City. Cost: \$32.50 per person, \$44.50 single occupancy. Price includes round trip transportation, overnight accommodation. Bonus packages at three casinos.

• Sept. 19-21. Solvang. "Danish Days," cost is \$72 per person (\$94 single occupancy). Trip includes transportation, two nights at the Turtle Inn and barbecue at Mission San Miguel.

Senior Van

The Senior Van is available for transportation Monday through Friday. Wednesday and Friday mornings are shopping trips. The van is also available for medical appointments or other purposes in connection with a

person's practical affairs.

Menus

The Nutrition Site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. Effective July 1, the suggested minimum donation is 75¢ for seniors, \$3 for persons under age 60.

Wednesday, July 9, beef stew; Thursday, July 10, chicken; Friday, July 11, fish; Monday, July 14, lasagna; Tuesday, July 15, beef and noodle casserole; Wednesday, July 16, chicken.

EL CERRITO

Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at Stockton; craft classes in the morning; 50-cent lunch at noon; afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sitdown exercises and folk dancing.

Classes in making pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving, ceramics, bottle cutting and knitting.

(Continued on Page 8)

BINGO

AT
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EL CERRITO
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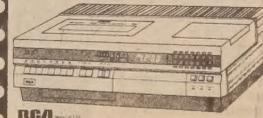
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SAFEWAY

City takes a bath in swim ticket flap

EL CERRITO — Someone in El Cerrito has figured a way to speculate on the rising cost of swimming in the city pool. That person appears to have made a profit.

While it will probably never reach the popularity of investing in gold coins, sows bellies or government bonds issued by the last Czar of Russia, the futures market in swimming appears alive and active. It must be, some adventurous soul has earned \$180.

It all began a few months ago when the city considered raising the admission charged for use of the pool at the community center on Moeser Lane. The fee was 80 cents for people willing to buy a block of tickets in advance.

El Cerrito's city council took no precipitate action. The implications of raising the fee were discussed at length and those talks reported in the newspaper. There was never much question the fees would have to rise, when was the last time an admission charge went down? The advance rate ticket cost was hiked to \$1.

It was possibly during the time the fee increase was being discussed, or even possibly before the issue arose, that the market in swimming tickets turned bullish.

Someone went to the swim center and bought 900 tickets.

Other people went to the swim center and bought smaller, but still substantial blocks of the tickets. Some people apparently had been stockpiling tickets for years, waiting for just this opportunity.

The fiscal sharks swam in for the kill.

They began going to the community

pool and presenting their 80 cent tickets and demanding their \$1 swim. Some may even have gotten their feet wet before the city cracked down on the market.

The people who run the pool decided to charge the difference between the cost of the old tickets and the new admission fee. Speculators hoping for a cutrate splash found themselves paying the same as the boorish public, which as usual neglected to take its chances when presented.

Speculators are nothing if not resourceful. One or more of them got the ear of Councilman Richard Spellmann.

Spellmann told his fellow council members Monday that he was convinced the pool policy needed a change. His reasons plumbed the depths of high finance. For example: the person who bought 900 tickets forked over a fistful of dollars which the city could use, or put out to loan at a profitable rate, for years. It takes years to swim 900 times.

And anyway, Spellmann argued, why should people with foresight be penalized? Also, the tickets don't have an expiration date nor do they bear a clause forbidding their use if admission rates rise.

The council was convinced and voted to let the anonymous soul with 900 swim tickets keep on padding at the old rate. Swimmers who stockpiled tickets for the future were vindicated.

Don't you try it though, the market is closed.

The council also voted to put an expiration date on tickets issued in the future. When that date is passed each year, the ticket loses its value.

POLICE

(Continued from Page 1)

the department squeezes vacations into the second half of the year.

Simmons describes the police force — consisting of himself, a captain, lieutenant, five sergeants and 15 patrol officers — as a "working department." That is, everyone has multiple duties and no one is exempt from street patrol.

In large, metropolitan departments, patrol officers are assigned strictly to patrol. In Albany, officers also serve as dispatchers, book prisoners and maintain police vehicles, for example. On a rotating, yearly basis, one patrol officer serves as a detective.

The department tries to employ four patrol officers on a shift, though they will drop to three on occasion. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, there are usually five patrol officers on the streets.

The new police officer, Simmons explained, would probably work a split shift. But if he is hired in January, he probably won't be on his own until June or July.

Simmons said the new officer would have to spend his first four months in a police academy for basic training and spend his next few months riding with a veteran officer. It takes about a year for a new officer to become as productive as a veteran, Simmons noted.

Last year, the police department operated on a \$1,081,000 budget and used all but \$1,000. This year, because of inflation and plans to purchase three new patrol cars, the budget will be about \$1,150,000.

"When we approach the council for money, we don't inflate our budget," Simmons stated. "We simply address ourselves to our needs and ask that only those needs be funded. That's exactly what I did again this year."



—Times Journal photo by Orton

Part of Anna Rose Whitaker's new therapy program is to breathe into a nearly insulated bag, which forces her to draw deep breaths.

ANNA

(Continued from Page 3)

handicapped, her mother said that Anna learns much more, academically as well as physically, at home. Whitaker and her husband have used flash cards to teach her to read and do math. Asked a question about the subject of a picture or the answer to a math problem, Anna nods toward the flash card with the right answer. She can, for example, pick the right answers to complicated algebra problems and can distinguish between photographs of different types of train engines.

Whitaker said the intelligence tests that she and her husband have given to Anna show that she is extremely bright.

"And that is sort of a problem," Whitaker said. "She can think very clearly but she will probably always confine to a wheelchair. It is frustrating for her."

The Whitakers have just returned from a trip to Philadelphia and Anna's new program includes patterning sessions per day instead of two. Whitaker needed for one one-half to one hour per week in her exercises. The Whitakers said that volunteers are especially on the weekends. Anyone interested in visiting can call 525-3460.

Cheap motel in El Cerrito suits new-wealth bachelor

By JOHN ADAMS

EL CERRITO — The cracking stucco walls of a San Pablo Avenue motel is not the sort of place you would expect a wealthy bachelor to call home.

But Reuben Metson is not just another wealthy bachelor.

"I hate snobs, hypocrites and arrogance," said the 48-year-old drifter whose state of wealth changed nine months ago when he found out that he had inherited \$260,000 from his great-aunt — 15 years after the actual bequest. It had taken a Richmond detective that long to find and help prove he was the missing heir.

Metson was discovered in a down-and-out area of Detroit, unable to pay his rent and battling to survive the bitter Detroit winters, by private detective William Linhart, who specializes in missing heir cases, was rewarded with \$60,000 by the probate court that accepted the evidence the lost heir was still alive.

But the hard times which tempered the character of Metson left him with frugality that surprises those around him. While others might consider a vacation in Hawaii or the Mediterranean, Metson sits quietly in the San Pablo Avenue motel voraciously reading magazines and newspapers from around the country. With his own future reasonably secure, he pores over the news to determine the future of the rest of the world.

His normal attire is blue jeans



Reuben Metson

and work shirts, but he now has a suit for such special events such as radio and TV interviews and an occasional speaking appearance. He is, after all, a genuine celebrity.

Few men have been through the hard times he has endured and survived wealth as well. "But I'm the John Wayne type," he explained.

The 6 foot 3 inch third-generation Californian is of Scottish heritage, a point of considerable pride that he batters with a tartan tie.

Next week he will be in Hollywood talking about a book and movie rights. Even the Johnny Carson show floats around as a heady possibility.

He proudly showed off the checks he wrote this week for membership in the Richmond Eagles and Lions Club. The striking signature which helped identify him was developed from that of John Hancock, "who wrote large enough so the King of England could read it without his spectacles," said Metson with a broad smile.

With surprisingly little malice he tells how the bank which at first denied his identity sued for the legal fees after he won the case proving himself the rightful heir. The probate judge denied the bank's claim.

Metson is firm, however, about the bad blood which exists between himself and some members of his family who denied his existence throughout the probate trial.

When Metson returns from Hollywood and a trip back to Detroit he intends to unpack the items which were stored on the death of his great-aunt in 1965. The moments of that time might soften the heart of a lesser man — but Metson has been tempered in the streets of some of America's roughest cities — and he will remember both the good times with his great aunt and the chill nights on the streets of Detroit.

Metson is firm, however, about the bad blood which exists between himself and some members of his family who denied his existence throughout the probate trial.

Being a city attorney, he said, actually has hurt his private practice.

"Private clients think that you're too busy doing city work," Zweben commented. "So they go elsewhere. Or they hear you're the city attorney and don't think you practice law."

"In a city like Albany, which is pretty much a developed city, there's not what you call a lot of action in the city. If I had the ability to be a city attorney in another place and still be in private practice, chances are I would get clients because they thought I had influence."

Zweben's term of office expires in 1982 and he has not decided whether he will run again. But he indicated he has enjoyed the job up to this point.

"I find some of the legal work intellectually very much more fascinating than most stuff in private practice," he said. "A lot of private practice is dealing with situations which have already happened and you're trying to unravel them."

"In municipal government, you can take a situation and create an outcome. It gives you a little more latitude in terms of employing your intellectual or imaginative faculties. And I like that."

had other cases referred to me since because I was familiar with that kind of law."

Just as Kretzmer has developed a special expertise in this law, other city attorneys have become authorities on other matters. So it is not uncommon for Kretzmer to ask for advice from other city attorneys, and vice versa.

In fact, city attorneys from throughout the state meet twice a year to discuss municipal law. City attorneys in Contra Costa County meet informally about once a month to discuss local problems.

Many lawyers, he said, would never give up their expertise at the risk of losing fees. But he said that's not so with city attorneys.

Kretzmer noted: "You can call a city attorney any place in the state, ask a question, get a reply and they'll send you documents, ordinarily at no charge."

"There's probably no group of lawyers of which I'm aware that is more courteous, more cooperative, more free with their time, information and expertise," he said of city attorneys.

"I think it takes a certain public spiritedness, an interest in good government."

ZWEBEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Zweben with copies of similar ordinances or directs them to others who can help.

Zweben, who attends all city council meetings, will make a little more than \$20,000 for his services in the new fiscal year.

In the course of taking on a certain amount of litigation in court, Zweben has discovered that some judges have more sympathy for cities than other judges have.

"I would think up until the last few years that some cities at last experienced that situation that people viewed them as a deep pocket, a rich defendant who you could get some money out of," Zweben said. "I think that since Prop. 13, judges and even taxpayers are starting to recognize that when judgments are given against the city, it's coming out of their pockets."

"I think that on some levels, maybe some of the sympathies that would have normally attached to the plaintiffs and the disinterest in the plight of the city has changed. But I don't think the cities are given breaks."

Zweben, born in Washington, D.C., received his law degree at George Washington University in the nation's capital in 1970. He spent his next two years on a fellowship with the federal government, serving for a legal aid agency in Ann Arbor, Mich., before transferring to a similar agency in Contra Costa County. He then started a private practice in Albany in 1972. A year later, he formed a partnership with Leif Janssen, which lasted

KRETZMER

(Continued from Page 1)

with Kretzmer, he handles these discussions with the same confidentiality he would give other clients.

"Fortunately, in the overwhelming number of occasions, the city council follows my advice," Kretzmer remarked. "I think we've succeeded in almost every litigation that we've had. I feel I can contribute to good government by giving good legal advice."

In the past decade, he has had to defend the city against such litigants as a firefighters union, a police officer who was discharged for misconduct, and homeowners who claimed their homes were damaged as a result of Moeser Lane construction.

"I don't know from year to year what the next big problem might be," he quipped.

Kretzmer's biggest accomplishment, perhaps, was his court victory in 1978 enabling El Cerrito to annex Leneve Place from Richmond. The case, he said, was the first to be tested under the Municipal Reorganization Act of 1977, established by the state legislature.

"Previously, it was almost impossible to detach a section of the city and attach it to another city because the detaching city had to consent," Kretzmer said. "I've

had other cases referred to me since because I was familiar with that kind of law."

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CLASH

(Continued from Page 1)

project near their homes.

Co-op members and others said day care is in short supply in El Cerrito and that this shortage may be driving away young families with both parents work.

The center is non-profit and the parents determine how it is run and what programs are offered.

Linda Resko, vice president of the co-op board of directors, said the present location is ideal because it is close to Del Mar School, the community center and parks.

She said the children take classes at the community center, enjoy su-

pervised play at the parks and, in some cases, are shepherded to and from the school.

"It is critical to our operation that we stay in the same facility," she said.

Ron Renter, executive director of Senior Homes, took an opposite stance.

"Serving the needs of 100 elderly

who have no other place to live should have greater priority than 40 children who do have an alternative," he said.

Speakers from both groups appeared willing to compromise, but it seemed no compromise would be possible.

Co-op members said they would be willing to share the property and would even sacrifice their backyard for construction if they could stay.

But the architects who prepared a preliminary design for the project said it would have to be raised from three stories to four to accommodate the center. City policy generally has discouraged construction of buildings this tall in residential neighborhoods.

Renter said federal funds could be used to pay for relocating the day care center. That idea did not appeal to the co-op members.

The meeting was convened for public hearing purposes only and no decision was reached by the council.

It is expected the matter will be discussed again during regular city meetings.

BIKE PATH

(Continued from Page 1)

build the bike path. In connection with the right-of-way, the city also plans to spend \$140,000 to smooth out six street crossings and install signals at the Marin-Masonic intersection. These projects are due to begin later this summer.

Guletz said, however, that he would be in favor of a public hearing to discuss the bike path matter further.

That would suit the Key Route residents just fine.

"We've lived with vandalism," Rodervold said. "Nobody has said terribly much about it. Now we've got our chance to say, 'Hey, let's put an end to it.'

GIFT

(Continued from Page 1)

ty study of the project. Money would be needed to do some planning and work.

If the city passed the stages and entered into theempt program, Hill said, the city would be the second gift of cash of the bond offering. If this were \$35 million, he said, the city would give Albany \$15 million.

On Monday night, council members were unwilling to accept a gift outright. Councilwoman Ganong said, "I want to be sure from the city attorney that this would not be construed as a bribe."

City Attorney Robert Zurek said her it could be done and Haden later said he would be willing to accept a gift if it was a practice for developers to use such funds to get a project off the ground.

Haden also reminded there is no guarantee the city would start a redevelopment project after accepting the \$30,000. A feasibility study could advise the undertaking. Hill said he accepted that condition and was going to put any such agreement in writing.

Carl Imperato, an Alameda resident, warned the council not to accept the funds. He said the project would increase crime in the city and add to the cost of living.

"If they (Interstate 80) are going to go into this," Imperato said, "we should demand lower taxes or we should look at other alternatives. It is frightening to think we should move our dragging our feet."

Councilwoman Anne Ganong said, "You shouldn't be here if we are being stampeded into a development project. We have accepted the funds. We are dragging our feet."

The council then voted to look to into preparing an application for Interstate 80, motion, made by Councilman Johns, also asks state into a possible review of the use permit.

The developers took out for the Gateview project completed only a portion of the planned construction. The council is considering the permit before Interstate 80 reaches the 1,500 additional feet. In any case, the developer will need a new permit before the second phase of construction.

The present one expires in December 1982.

The city will look at the height, number and type of trees when the review taken place.

Local girls dance by the light of the summer sun

ROBIN UPDIKE
There is no such thing as vacation for aspiring ballerinas.

Four young women in the junior and senior schools they attend want that for three years to come. They have time to take a full year of dance classes.

For that end, she said, they are willing to cut short their regular school days during the school year and rush to the ballet studio by mid-afternoon for several hours of dance classes.

But in the summer their dancing classes start earlier.

By 10:30 a.m. every weekday, the 15 company members are in the ballet studio ready for the daily ballet technique class. Nietschy, Leung, Griffith and Portner take their places at the barres that run along three walls of the large studio.

Like the other dancers they are dressed in dark leotards — no electric-col-

ored disco leotards in the group — and their hair is pulled neatly off their faces into tight knots.

For an hour and a half the ballet teacher, a woman who has been a principal dancer with Pacific Ballet company, leads them through classical ballet exercises to the accompaniment of recorded classical music.

The young dancers move slowly and stretch gracefully into positions that, to a non-dancer, seem impossible.

Between the routines they glance at their reflections in the huge mirror that covers one wall, constantly checking their postures and repeating some of the movements that displeased them during the routines.

By noon the technique

class is over, and since it is Wednesday, jazz class is about to begin. Although the company members take ballet technique class everyday, Doty said in the afternoons the class schedule varies. Throughout the week students take classes in tap and jazz dancing. The young women in the company also take pointe classes. Since male ballet dancers are not required to dance on their toes, the four young men in the East Ballet Theatre are excused from pointe class.

The young woman who teaches the jazz class is a professional dancer with the Dimensions jazz company in Oakland, and she constantly checks their postures and repeating some of the movements that displeased them during the routines.

Director Doty watched from the door of the studio.

"It's hard for them," she said, "but it's also good for them. Jazz dancing loosens them up."

Later in the afternoon, the students also will take tap dancing, again, as Doty says, because it is good for them. Tap dancing, she says, will help the ballet students with their rhythm.

At 1 p.m. the jazz class is over and the students wander out of the studio and into the foyer for a half-hour lunch break, except that none of them actually

eat lunch. Though they are slender, some to the point of being skinny, they insist that they're better off not eating.

As the group sat on the floor, waiting for their 1:30 p.m. tap class, Nietschy, Leung, Griffith and Portner, talked about why they decided to dance and where they hope their dancing careers will take them.

"My mom took me to ballet classes when I was four," Griffith said. "She had danced when she was young and she thought I might like it, and I do, I like it a lot."

Griffith, 14, said that when she was 10, she considered giving up ballet for jazz dancing. But now, she says, she wants eventually to dance with a ballet company in New York.

"It would be a dream," she said, "to be in the American Ballet Theatre company."

Nietschy, 17, has also been dancing since she was five. Like most of the other dancers with the company she said that scheduling her high school classes early in the day is not difficult. And, she says, does not regret missing out on after-school activities at El Cerrito High.

"I have friends at school," she said. "I hear them talking about things that I can't do because of ballet. But I don't mind. My real friends are here at the studio."

Later this summer, she said, she is going to New York to take classes with some of the professional companies.

Unlike the others from

Kensington and El Cerrito, Leung, 14, says she is not interested in becoming a professional dancer.

"I'd rather go to college," she said, "and if you want to be professional you have to join a company straight out of high school."

But I do like ballet. I expect I'll work hard at it for a few more years. Right now there is nothing else I'd rather be doing.

Portner, 15, said starting ballet at age nine was a natural for her because her sister had danced and be-

cause her family always has exposed her to music and dance performances.

"For me," she said, "dancing is a way to go inside myself. I like the feeling of being with the music. When I'm dancing I'm in another world."

Pre-schoolers' story time set

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Library, 6510 Stockton St., offers a picture book story time each Wednesday through Aug. 27 for pre-schoolers at 1:30 p.m.

No registration is necessary.

For more information, call the library at 526-7512.

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Jennifer Griffith of Kensington

Friends of Albany Library plan benefit book sale

ALBANY — The annual Friends of Albany Library, Inc., will be held Saturday, July 11, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the school's multi-purpose room, behind the Albany Library at the corner of Solano and Cornell Aves., across from the transit bus stop and F buses.

Community service has, over the years, raised several thousand dollars for the library's limited budget. Unbudgeted have included many local books and specialty magazines (large and small), new equipment and library also and professional given at the library according to Ruth secretary of the organization.

A large number of books are available for sum-

mer reading pleasure, speci-

al collections, reasonable prices, and

new books.

Books will be sold, new and unusual books. There is also an "old section," which may contain collectibles, Lane said.

All tables will be con-

stantly restocked.

The traditional \$1 per bag

sale will be on Sunday 1:30 p.m. Smaller amounts of books will be half-price.

For further information, call 525-1866.

All tables will be con-

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Of course, for most families, the building of an estate is not the prime consideration when they decide to buy a home.

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Kaleidoscope: trend-setting, two-man, Albany record company

By ROBIN UPDIKE

ALBANY — A rented house in the 400 block of Talbot Avenue, a modest, residential neighborhood, makes an unlikely headquarters for a record company. But then Tom Diamont and Jeff Alexson, co-owners of Kaleidoscope Records, readily admit that their company has little in common with the big names of the record industry.

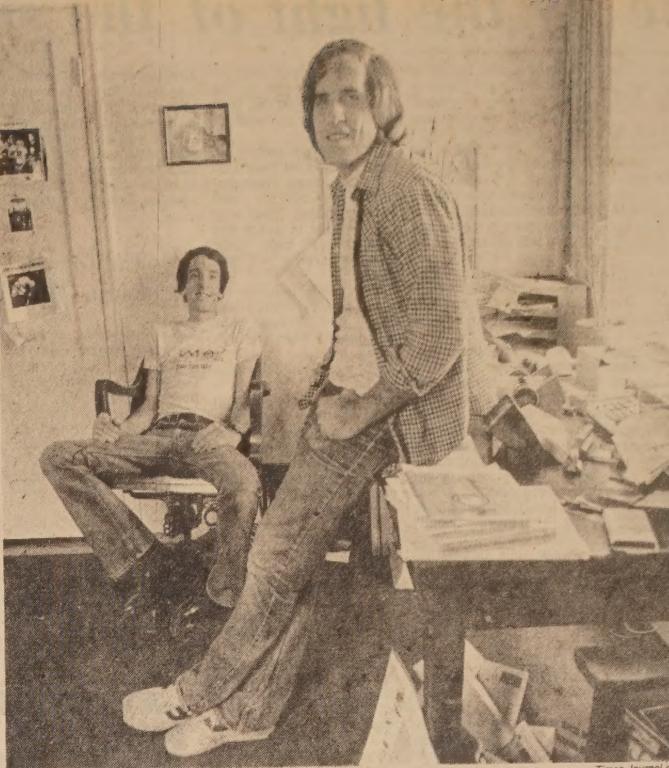
There are no flashy marquees at Kaleidoscope Records, no limousines and no fashionably dressed publicity agents.

The company is, in fact, a two-man operation, which means, as Diamont said, that "we not only produce the albums and take care of the album covers, but we also do the typing and carry out the trash."

Diamont said that Kaleidoscope is three and a half years old and its catalogue includes eight albums. Among those who have recorded on the label are Bay Area musicians Kate Wolf, a vocalist, and David Grisman, a mandolinist.

In their sparsely furnished back-room office, Diamont and Alexson spent part of a recent afternoon explaining the rewards, and frustrations, of running a small, independent record company.

"Being an independent label means that we really don't do our own distributing or manufacturing," Dia-



Jeff Alexson, left and Tom Diamont at Kaleidoscope Records headquarters

—Times Journal photo by Christopher Agler

mont said.

"We are distributed by a company out of Chicago and the records are physically manufactured in New Jersey. Actually, we don't even have a recording studio here. We often use the studio at 1750 Arch St. in Berkeley."

Alexson and Diamont said they both have lifetime interests in what they call traditional styles of American music — bluegrass, country, and jazz. Alexson said he had spent years working in record shops and Diamont was for eight years a distributor for small jazz and ethnic music record companies. When they met mandolinist

David Grisman in 1977, they said, it seemed like the right time to get involved with the creative end of the record industry.

"David had done a lot of bluegrass work with people like Elton John, Bonnie Raitt and Linda Ronstadt, and The Grateful Dead," Diamont said, "but he wanted to try something new, something that was a fusion of jazz and folk and country."

"That's exactly what we were interested in, so we got together to make the David Grisman Quintet Album, which really kind of started a whole new trend in acoustic music."

Since then, Diamont said, other musicians have used instruments like the mandolin or violin or recordings in which they use their instruments in traditional ways.

One of the biggest advantages of being a small company, Diamont and Alexson said, is that they can choose exactly which musicians they want to work with. They said they receive at least one cassette tape a week.

"We send most of the tapes back," Alexson said. "We have to be very careful about who we sell to because we can't afford to make a record that won't sell. We are working with musicians who we have a lot of respect for."

Although big name musicians now frequent the label, Diamont and Alexson said that they consider their first David Grisman Quintet album, which sold 10,000 copies, successful.

"We can afford to sell fewer copies and make a profit because we have a lower overhead," Alexson said. "It can cost us as little as \$10,000 to make a record, but big companies might spend 10 times that."

On the other hand, Alexson said, Kaleidoscope can spend only a fraction of what large companies like Warner Brothers spend for publicity.

"With the economy the way it is now it is not a good idea to have a lot of independent labels," he said. "If record stores drop albums from their inventory they'll drop them. They'll drop Warner Brothers. It's not that we sell, it's just that we don't have the money to spend."

Nevertheless, Diamont said that Kaleidoscope, which records mostly artists who do not have contracts with major labels, has sold well in college towns and other places like folk and jazz. Diamont himself, who hosts a country music program twice a month on Berkeley station KPFA, said that he thinks that more people are becoming interested in acoustic Grisman's, that combines many styles of music.

"I think actually there's a wide interest in every kind of music right now though," he said. "Especially in the Bay Area. There's such a diverse music here."

"We're really lucky. Just in the East Bay, we listen to live country, bluegrass or swing jazz night of the week."

Your news in print

Ever want to let your neighbors know something but you don't know where to turn?

The Times Journal encourages readers in the form of letters to the editor on topics in the following areas: writer's corner, events, local history, church news, club news, zen activities, the arts, sports and other topics.

Items should be typed and double spaced on inch paper. The deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. for publication the following Wednesday. The newspaper reserves the right to edit submissions as it sees fit.

The Times Journal is located at 1201 Albany 94706. If you have any questions, call

RESTAURANT GUIDE

The TIMES JOURNAL will be publishing the "RESTAURANT GUIDE" Bi-Monthly. Watch for it for the newest in dining and entertainment pleasures, old favorites, dining values, and much more.

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Pot luck

with Olga Bier

burn weather always makes me eager for the outdoors. I'm just a warm weather freak, I guess. In my free time I play tennis at high noon (along with the mad Englishmen) in my San Joaquin Valley home. That was before it was fashionable to dash around in cute little tennis skirts. We played all day, consumed gallons of fresh orange juice, and stitched up little wrap-around skirts to assume a more decorative appearance if we should have to leave our courts for mundane errands in town (like riding the street car across town to enter a tournament at another

today, my warm weather activities are confined to running outdoors and urging everyone else to go swimming while I fix the food! It appeals to the "Jewish girl" in me and is much easier on the hairdo.

Dear D. asks: I have a favorite outdoor menu when I serve lunch on our deck, but I'm stopped for a dessert that is easy to eat and doesn't require extra plates or utensils and is a bit special than cupcakes and ice cream cones. Can you give me a suggestion?

Pearl Anne: I can't share my favorite dessert with you — it is exactly what you need. Especially now with strawberries

use this dessert outdoors because you can eat it with your fingers and it is an unexpected treat usually filled with a more formal, heavy meal. Also, it may be small, but it is small and not too filling. Make it and let me know.

Luv, Olga B.

Pool-Side Mini Cheese Tarts (makes 24)

Line two 12-hole muffin tins with paper liners. Crush vanilla wafers or gingersnaps (any time) and spoon one tablespoon of crumbs into each hole. Mix together until smooth:

1 1/2 oz. pkgs. softened cream cheese (use Neufchatel if you want to cut fat and calories) 1/4 cup sugar (could do the half Sugar Twin hit here)

• 2 eggs
4 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla (almond is nice, too)

Pour this over the crumbs in the muffin tins — fill about three-fourths full. Bake at 375°F. for 15 minutes or until set. Cool before topping with a generous spoonful of the fruit mix following.

Fruit topping

Make a thickened mixture of freshly sliced strawberries, slightly sweetened if desired, with a sprinkling of cornstarch (two to three tablespoons into two cups of cold fruit). Cook until thickened. If fresh strawberries aren't available, use frozen ones or raspberries. My favorite substitute is canned tart cherries.

Naturally, you can glaze this dessert with a blob of whipped cream, but it's not necessary. Everyone will eat at least two, so plan ahead.

Can you believe it?

A recent study reported in the Supermarket News yields this interesting bit of information. The average amount of time spent in the supermarket is 27 minutes shopping and 6 minutes at the checkout stand, making a total of 34 minutes. The average purchase is \$25.70. As the shopper is exposed to 300 items per minute, she spends 93¢ cents per minute while she's there. (I say "she" because 85 percent of the shoppers are female.)

If you're still with me, I want to report that only 41 percent of the shoppers come in with a list. Around one-third of the shoppers were observed to read labels, unit pricing, and dates on the packages.

Even to my non-mathematical mind, it seems that the person in charge of a family's nutrition and food budget needs to be better educated and better prepared to carry out this vital function. Where do you fit in?

Olga Billones Bier, an Albany resident and mother of two, teaches culinary arts at Contra Costa College and heads the consumer home economics department of El Cerrito High School. She holds a degree in art, home economics and English from UC-Berkeley and an MA in education from the University of San Francisco.

Anyone with hints for this column or questions may write to Olga Bier, care of the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany 94706.

Penny Sholtz, Judson Adams exchange vows

ALBANY — Judson K. Adams and Penny Sue Sholtz, both of Albany, were married May 30 at the Sequoia Lodge in the Oakland hills.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sholtz of Albany.

Adams, a graduate of Albany High School, is in the U.S. Air Force. His parents live in Florida.

The couple will live in West Germany for the next three years.

Obituaries

Florence Buchanan

EL CERRITO — Funeral services for Florence Olive Buchanan, a past president and 50-year member of the Louis Hagen Post 340, American Legion Auxiliary, were held this week.

Mrs. Buchanan, a granddaughter of the pioneer Hagen family of El Cerrito, died July 3 in her home at the age of 73. She was a native of Berkeley.

She had been the current chairman of the post's Poppy Day observance, a post she had held for many years, and was also serving as the auxiliary's second vice president.

She had been secretary-treasurer of the auxiliary for 22 years.

Mrs. Buchanan was the wife of the late Alfred L. Buchanan. She is survived by a son, Robert E. Carrere of Dublin, and five grandchildren.

Interment was at Sunset View Cemetery.



Judson and Penny Adams

New Yorkers stage party in The City

The first annual competition for the "best New York accent in San Francisco" will highlight the Reunion for Transplanted New Yorkers party to be held at the Orient Express Restaurant, 50 Stewart St. in San Francisco, on Monday, July 14 from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

First prize is a one-way ticket back to the "Big Apple." Featuring the food, sights, smells and sounds of New York, the party is free to anyone who can answer what subway line to take to Coney Island. A nickel or genuine New York subway token will admit those who can't. For more information, call 777-5591 or 957-1776.

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Churches

ALBANY

First Baptist Church of Albany
The morning workshop hour will be at 11 a.m. The study, "These dry bones shall live," will be brought by Rev. Larry R. Campbell. There will be special music selections provided by a soloist. The nursery will be open for small children.

Sunday school meets from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. There are classes for all ages; visitors are always welcome.

There will be a seminar on the book of the prophet of the Year of the Bible emphasis. Afterward, the bells will show slides of their trip to Great Britain providing refreshments for the congregation.

Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. is the time for the midweek fellowship of prayer and Bible study. The book of Psalms is the current study.

The church is located at 1319 Solano Ave., Albany.

EL CERRITO

Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church
The church welcomes the public to its services each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of the El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave.

On July 12, the new pastor, Rev. Stephan Saunders, will be in the pulpit. Sabbath school is at 11:30, and at

12:15 a potluck dinner will honor the new pastor, his wife and their children.

KENSINGTON

Class in Unity Principles

Adele Fuller, a licensed teacher, leads a study class in unity principles — a branch of the Lakeside Temple of Practical Christianity — on Thursday from 11 to 12 p.m. at 445 Colusa Ave., Kensington.

The text used is "Solving the Problem of Supply" by Frederick Keeler. All are welcome. For more information, call 531-7357.

EAST BAY

Epworth United Methodist Church

Rev. Williamina Dew, former pastor at this church, will be welcomed to the pulpit on Sunday, July 13, at 10 a.m. He is now superintendent of the central district of the California-Nevada Methodist Conference. Child care is provided to 10:15 noon. Coffee time will follow the service.

Children, kindergarten through sixth grade, are invited to a special summer program, "Stories of Jesus," which is illustrated with films, music, art and drama.

Richard Smith will present a book review for the Youth-Adult Class at 11:20.

The church is located in Berkeley at 1953 Hopkins St., telephone, 524-2921.

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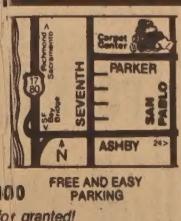
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Senior centers

(Continued from Page 3)

ting and crocheting are taught at the center which is co-sponsored by Richmond Adult Education.

Florence Thompson will be available to help with medical insurance policies at 10 a.m., July 14. After lunch Dr. John Hoagland will give free foot screenings to members and Verna Wagner will present "Seashells on Parade."

St. John's Center

St. John's Center is for El Cerrito residents aged 60 or over. It meets in the Catacombs building, 6570 Gladys St., every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (phone Tuesdays only: 234-2797, or call center director N. Gans at 529-1111).

The center is part of the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program for seniors, and is run by trained, supervised volunteers.

Craft classes are held from 9 a.m. to noon: ceramics, jewelry, tin and glass, macrame, knitting and crocheting, watercolor painting, weaving, cards and table decorations and nutrition.

There is a guest speaker following the free lunch. Then there is community singing, sitdown exercises and folk dancing until 2 p.m.

Community Center

Mondays, 6 to 9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and whist; third week, cards and games; fourth week, special programs.

On Wednesday night there is a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the center; live music, refreshments served at 9:30. Cost of evening, \$2 per person; information, phone 525-0747 during business hours.

The center is sponsoring a 21-day fall foliage tour to the East Coast. The cost for this excursion is \$1,670 per person, based on double occupancy.

For further information, please call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

The Senior Citizens Club meets Thursdays, 6 to 10 p.m. Phone 526-7462 for information. First Thursday of the month, business meeting; second, bingo; third, birthday observance; fourth, potluck; fifth Thursday, special programs.

Lunch Bunch

Lunch for El Cerritans age 60 and over, weekdays at noon, Fairmont Recreation Center, 6510 Stockton Ave.; reservations needed. For reservations call 234-7447 between 10 a.m. and noon the day before.

Sakura-Kai Center

Activities for Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 1 a.m. to 3 p.m. behind library, 6510 Stockton Ave.; arts, crafts, exercises, ceramics, "Shigin" (Japanese poetry singing) and social services available. For information, call William Waki, 525-7086.

Open House

Drop-in Center, 6500 Stockton Ave. behind the library; phone 526-0124. Lunch daily at noon. Programs include:

Monday, disco dance with Bette Wilgus, 10 a.m.; guitar workshop, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, fitness with Ed Taaffe, 9:45 a.m., and 10:30 a.m., information and referral, Bea Fields, 10 a.m.

Thursday, fitness with Ed Taaffe, 9:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., information and referral, Bea Fields, 10 a.m.

Friday, woodcraft with Bob Hollick, 10 a.m.; bowling or bingo, 1 p.m.

Dialogue with Those Alone meets alternate Mondays, 7-9 p.m. On July 14, the guest speaker will talk about stress. Facilitator is Hilari Hauptman.

Kensington

Kensington Senior Activity Center: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Thursday at 52 Arlington Ave., offers workshops in crafts, table games and bridge to senior citizens with special programs at 1 a.m. On July 10 the special program will be a presentation of slides of Cuba by Lee-Verne Johnson. On July 17 Charles Fitch will give a slide presentation in Strawberry Canyon.

Lunch of sandwich, cake and coffee available for 60 cents to those 50 and over. Following lunch is group singing.

From 1-2:30 p.m. there is bridge for intermediate and advanced players. From 1-2 p.m. there is a round table discussion of gardening.

Handicapped, kids get new BART discounts

The Bay Area rapid transit in the wake of its new fare increases—is issuing discount tickets for the handicapped and children which reflect the new 90 percent discount rate.

The new tickets, sold through local banks, are available to handicapped persons and children ages five through 12. Tickets will be red, the same color as the old tickets, but will have a pre-encoded value of \$9, and will cost 90 cents. The current tickets have a value of \$6, and cost \$1.50, reflecting the 75 percent discount. BART has created the new \$9 discount ticket in order to make a distinction from current outstanding tickets for accounting purposes.

According to BART officials, all red discount tickets purchased prior to June 30 will not be exchanged or refunded.

The green senior citizens' discount tickets will continue to be encoded with a \$6 value and sold for 60 cents, continuing the 90 percent discount rate.

All BART discount tickets must be purchased at most branch banks and some savings and loan offices. They are not available at BART stations.

BART also is cautioning

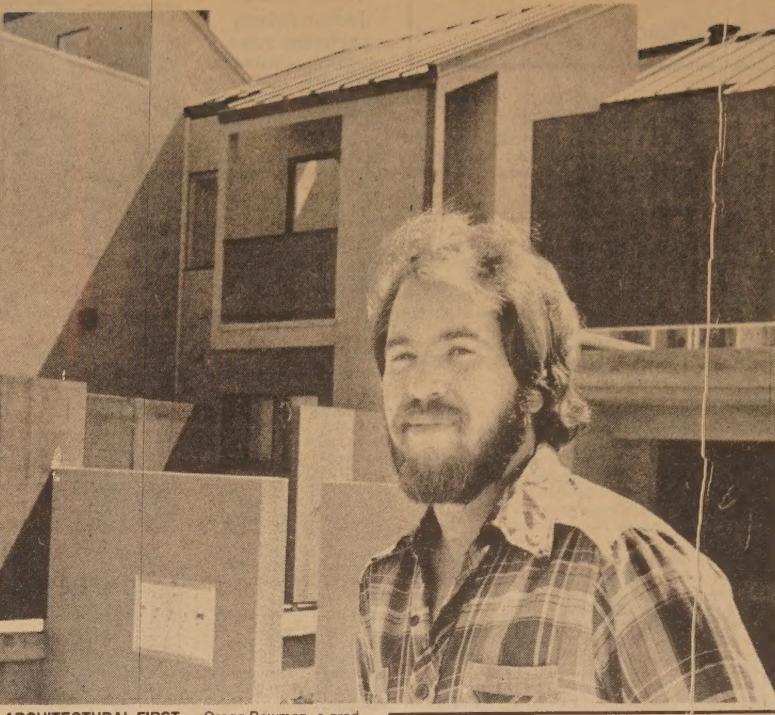
Howe attends

a convention

ALBANY — Edward Howe of Albany recently attended the 47th annual convention of the Electrical Apparatus Service Association in New Orleans.

Howe, a Talbot Avenue resident, is a superintendent for California Electric in Oakland.

The association is an international organization of more than 2,500 companies that sell, service and repair industrial motors, generators, transformers and related electro-mechanical equipment.



ARCHITECTURAL FIRST — Gregg Bowman, a graduate of El Cerrito High School who recently earned a degree in architecture from the University of Arizona, recently completed his first architectural project — the five-unit San Luis Townhouses in El Cerrito. The complex was designed and built by Bowman, 23, who, along with his brothers, Doug and Winston, comprise the Bowman Bros. Construction Co.

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Volunteers of America seek reusable items

The Volunteers of America is requesting the donation of seasonal clothing, shoes, large and small gas and electric appliances, radios, televisions, furniture and home furnishings, housewares (such as dishes, silverware, pots and pans), office equipment, antiques, bric-a-brac and old newspapers.

The Volunteers need the kind of things that are no longer in use, but are very useable by someone in need or on low income, or items that can be recycled in some manner.

John M. Olmsted, executive director, says, "We are getting into the season now where transient workers and their families will be moving from town to town in search of seasonal work, and we anticipate increased demand for assistance. To be ready for this, we must replenish our supplies which have dwindled

Cleanups
ALBANY — Albany Public Director Bob Goff residents got rid of refuse during an annual cleanup which ran from June 24 to July 1. The refuse was picked up in front of by Oakland Scavenger

Foreign Auto Care

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KERNEL CORN 3 for \$1
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Minute Maid 64 oz. Carton

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24 oz. Bottle

NULAIID Grade "AA" Dozen

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Palmolive 22 oz. Liquid

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5-LB. BAG

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85¢

Minute Maid

79¢

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Bradley, Hughey exchange vows

Jeannette Marie Bradley and Daniel William Hughey exchanged wedding vows June 7 at St. Francis De Sales Cathedral in Oakland. Father Dennis Araujo, pastor of St. John's Church in El Cerrito, officiated.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley of El Cerrito. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughey of Richmond.

Maid of honor was the

bride's sister, Cindy St. John. Bridesmaids included Luciana Lecce of Richmond; Crista Torres of Albany; Cheryl Bird, the bride's cousin from Fremont; and Debbie Jesperson of Antioch. Flower girl was Brooke St. John of Hercules.

The best man was Dennis Day of Eugene, Ore. Ushers were Gary Hewitt of Oakland, Gary Del Siome of

Freshno, Steve Jesperson of Antioch and Gary Lecher of Benicia. Ring bearer was Matthew Hughey, the bridegroom's nephew.

A reception was held at the Brazilian Room.

The bride, graduate of Presentation High School in Berkeley, attended Contra Costa College and holds an A.A. degree in paramedical occupations and health sciences. She is employed in

the laboratory at Doctor's Hospital in Pinole.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor's degree in physical education and health sciences from San Francisco State University and has done graduate work in health sciences at St. Louis University. He sports coordinator for the city of Richmond and is affiliated with the Catholic Youth Organization, the Contra

Costa Umpires Association and the American Softball Association.

After a trip to South Lake Tahoe, the couple is living in their new home in Pinole.

A classified ad in the Times Journal can help you sell anything — Call 525-2644

ALBANY — The Historical Society of Peralta photo taken in 1900 is on display at the Hall, 1000 San Francisco St. The photos were document local claims.

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NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE
\$2.53 VALUE



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Syrup

LOG CABIN
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SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Instant Coffee

MAXWELL
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Banana Quik

NESTLE'S NEW DRINK
\$1.49 VALUE



18-oz. TIN

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Peanut Butter

JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
\$1.49 VALUE



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NEW BATH BAR SIZE
53¢ VALUE



279

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

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Dawn

DISHWASHER 'D'
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Joy

LIQUID 'D' \$1.27 VALUE

22-oz. PKG.

99¢

French Rolls

OROWEAT \$1.05 VALUE
12-PACK PKG.

79¢

SCOTCH
J&B 96 PROOF
750 ml \$7.99

BOURBON
ANCIENT AGE STRAIGHT
WHISKEY 96 PROOF
QUART \$5.99

WINE
C.N. BURGUNDY, CHABLIS
1.5 LITER \$2.39

VODKA
SMIRNOFF 96 PROOF
1.75 LITER \$10.79

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Fresh Eggs



65
DOZEN

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
TOMATOES
PEACHES
NECTARINES

FIRM, RIPE
LARGE SIZE

YELLOW
FREESTONE

39¢
lb.

ITALIAN SQUASH
ROMAINE LETTUCE
CORN

GOLDEN, TENDER EARS, TRIMMED

4 lbs. 99¢
29¢
5 for 99¢

SWEET, VINE RIPENED

Cantaloupes

25¢
lb.

BAR-B-Q
TIME'S
HERE!

CORNISH
GAME
HENS

READY FOR
THE BAR-B-Q.
FROZEN
20-oz.

BONELESS
CROSS RIB
ROASTS

EXCLUSIVELY
U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
BEEF

lb. \$2.29

LEAN
GROUND
BEEF

ANY SIZE
PACKAGE
DOES NOT
EXCEED
22% FAT

lb. \$1.79

BONELESS
BEEF
ROASTS

EXCLUSIVELY
U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
BEEF CHUCK

lb. \$1.99

LAND-O-FROST THIN SLICED MEATS
CAPRI ITALIAN DRY SALAMI
CAPRI SLICED SALAMI
FRESH BEEF BONES
FRESH BUTTERFISH FILLETS

ALL VARIETIES. REG. PR.
13-oz. CHUB
8-oz. PKG.
PAN READY

LOW, LOW FROZEN FOOD PRICES!

GORTON CRUNCHY
Fish Fillet
\$3.39
24-oz. PKG.

GORTON CRUNCHY
Fish Sticks
\$1.79
12-oz. PKG.

GORTON CRUNCHY
Fortions
\$1.79
12-oz. PKG.

CELESTE PEPPERONI
Pizza
\$1.25
7 1/2-oz. PKG.

LLOYD J. HARRISS
APPLE, LEMON CRUNCH
Pies
\$1.33
26-oz. PKG.

LOW, LOW PRICES!

NEW! LIBBY GUAVA, MANGO,
BANANA, PASSION
Nectars
39¢ VALUE
12-oz. TIN

MOTHER'S CHOC. CHIP, PARADE,
FUDGE NIPS, OATMEAL RAISIN
Cookies
\$1.49
18-oz. PKG.

GOLDEN GRAIN
Lasagna
55¢ VALUE
8-oz. PKG.

GOLDEN GRAIN MARINARA
Sauce
89¢ VALUE
15-oz. TIN

N.B.C.
Nilla Wafers
89¢ VALUE
12-oz. PKG.

LOW, LOW PRICES!

GOLDEN GRAIN
Popcorn
79¢ VALUE
2-lb. PKG.

LIPTON LEMON, TROPICAL,
ORANGE 10-OZ.
Tea Mixes
\$2.25
32-oz. PKG.

LIPTON FLAVORED (ALL)
Tea Bags
85¢ VALUE
16 CT. PKG.

WIZARD
Aerosol
88¢ VALUE
8-oz.

Liquid
Woolite
\$1.59
16-oz. BTLE.

LOW, LOW DAIRY PRICES!

CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS
Yogurt
35¢ VALUE
1/2 PINT

CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS
Cot. Cheese
89¢ VALUE
PINT

DARIGOLD 1st QUALITY GRADE AA
Butter
1-lb.
CUBED

CARNATION BRENTWOOD
ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream
1/2 GAL.

PARK and SHOP
Discount Food Markets
OUR PRICES SAVE YOU MONEY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PARK FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ARE
WELCOME AT PARK & SHOP!

1850 SOLANO AVE. • BERKELEY • 2655 TELEGRAPH
Prices Effective Seven Full Days Through
Tuesday, July 15, 1980. No Sales to Dealers



244

Sale
Price

Fashion Tee Shirts

Colorful go-with-everything
polyester knit tops. Misses.



Misses'
Sizes

\$7

Sale Ends
Saturday

Woven Polyester Pants

Handsome pants, zip fly.
Some pleated or shirred.

Clearance

\$2 to \$5

**Ladies'
Shorts
and
Tops**



133

Sale Ends Sat.

Fashion Bra Sale

Styles galore in white and
colors. Easy-care 32A-40C.



2 FOR \$1

'Horoscope' Bikinis

Wear your sign. White cotton
with print. S. M-L. Save



2.58

2.58

3.28

3.28

2 58

Boys

3 28

Men's

Boys' Or Men's Underwear

Budget briefs or T-shirts of
fine polyester cotton

Solid
Colors

\$6

**DUFOR
Dacron**

\$6

Sale
Ends

Saturday

Men's Cool Golf Shirts
Polyester cotton
colors. Stock up now!

\$9

Sale Ends Sat.

Men's Denim Work Shirts
Indigo blue. Rugged
iron polyester cotton



4 50

Pr. Sale Price

Women's Canvas Shoes

Sporty navy or white canvas
shoe with terry padded collar.

4 50

Pr. Sale Price

Men's Canvas Oxfords

Black sport shoes, easy on
the feet, easy on the budget.

**Men's Casual
Pocket T-Shirt**

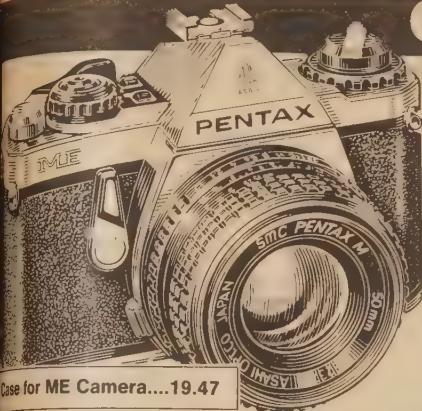
2 77

Sale
Price

Heavy-weight cotton in
solid colors to coordinate
with jeans. In Men's
sizes. Save now!



Camera Super Savers



Case for ME Camera....19.47

299⁸⁸
f1.4 Lens

Pentax 'ME' 35mm SLR

Just set, focus and shoot! Fully automatic but with manual override for creative effects. Stepless electronic shutter, magic-needle film-loading system.



K mart Sale Price **26⁹⁷**
Less Kodak* Rebate **\$5**
Your Net Cost After Kodak* Rebate **21⁹⁷**

• Colorburst 50* From Kodak*
Motorized instant camera with automatic exposure control. Save

Minolta mounts only available So. San Francisco

Pentax* Canon*
Minolta* Mounts



\$10 TO \$20 OFF

Our Reg. Low Price

Save \$10 on 35mm, 28mm wide-angle and 135mm telephoto lenses. Save \$20 on 80-200mm, 35-105mm macro-zoom lenses. Focal® quality!



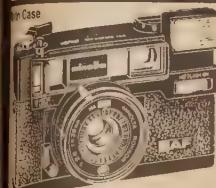
25⁹⁷

• Kodak* Ektralite 10* Camera
Built-in electronic flash*. Includes 110 color print film.
*Batteries not included



19⁹⁷

• Tele-Ektra 1* 110 Camera
Built-in normal and telephoto lenses. With Kodacolor II* film.



123⁸⁸

Minolta* 'Hi-Matic' AF
Automatic focus and exposure, built-in flash and self-timer. Save.



97⁹³

• Yashica* Electro 35 GSN
Fully automatic exposure, electronic shutter. With f1.7 lens.

18⁸⁸

Gadget Bag For SLR Cameras
Leather-like Camera cradle, lens cutouts, two dividers.

2⁶⁷

Carry Pouch For 110 Cameras
Protective pouch has detachable compartment for flash.

11⁵⁵

• 2-Pack PR-10* Color Film
Instant-print film for beautiful photos. 20 prints total.

2⁶⁷

Pouch for Mini Cameras
Fits all 110 pocket cameras with built-in strobe unit. Save.

29⁹⁷

Focal* 400-T Strobe Unit
Automatic electronic flash with thyristor circuitry. Save now.
Batteries not included

2³³

2-Bar Package FlipFlash
You get better pictures with flash! Total of 16 flashes.



Not Available So. San Francisco

24⁹⁷

7x35mm ZWCF Binoculars
All-purpose with 10° wide-angle viewing, center focus.



With Case



Not Available So. San Francisco

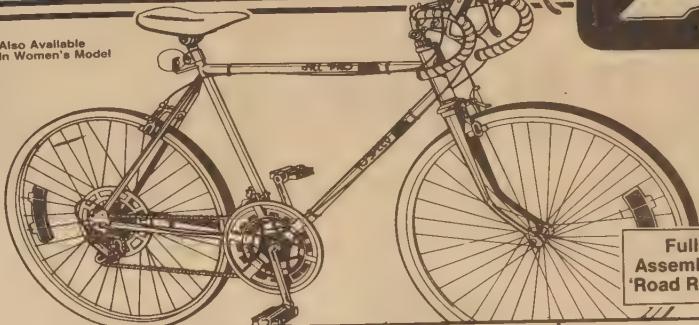
32⁹⁷

8x40mm ZWCF Binoculars
Quick-focusing binoculars. 9° view angle, fully coated optics.

Sale Ends Saturday

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Also Available
In Women's Model



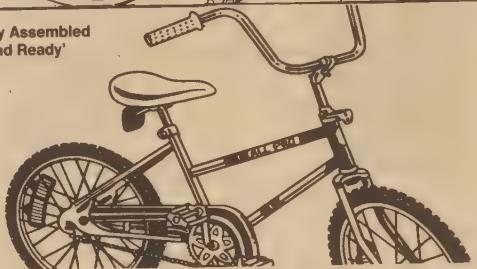
\$88

Sale
Ends
Sat.

26", 10-Speed Bike

Men's bike in blazing blue with side pull caliper brakes, 10-speed rear derailleur lever, chrome chainguard, maes chrome handlebars. Save now at K mart

Fully Assembled
'Road Ready'



59 87

Girls' and Boys' Hardtail 20" Bikes
Hi-rise with coaster brakes. Knobby tires,
racing saddle.

Fully
Assembled.
'Road Ready'

**"GOOF PROOF"
PHOTOFINISHING**



**5X7" Color
Enlargements**

from
neg.
only

89

ea

**8X10" Color
Enlargements**

from
neg.
only

1 99

ea



18.88



3.57



4.96

**POOL CHEMICALS
SALE**

4 96
Save!

Liquid Algae Control
Especially for ridding pools of algae.

3 57
Save!

2-lb.* Super Charge
For super chlorination to keep swimming pools free of algae.
*Net Wt.

18 88
Save!

29 97
Save!

Chlorine Tablets
Slow dissolving tablet.
7½-lb. Net Wt.

15-lb.* Dry Chlorine
Handy to use container. Save today at K mart!
*Net Wt.



Pool Supplies
Not Available
So. San Francisco





Sold in
Automotive
Dept

488

Slip-on Seat Covers
Full or twin nylon auto seat covers. Full color choice.



Chrome
Waterproof
Case

Sold in Automotiv Dept

**Save
888** Ea.

Choice of Halogen Lamps
Rectangular amber fog or clear driving lamp. Save.



Sold in Automotive Dept

197

Sun Filter Visor Sale

Stop blinding sun glare for safe driving. Clip to visor. Save.



Sold in
Automotive
Dept

99¢

Ea. Sale Priced

Choice Of Carb Cleaners

Free sticky valves. 16-oz.* liquid or 13-oz.** aerosol.

*Fl. oz. **Net wt.



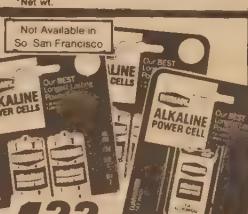
Sold in
Sporting
Goods
Dept

197

Cutter® Insect Repellents

6-oz.* spray repellent or 1-oz.* regular or evergreen cream.

*Net wt.



122
Your Choice

• **Alkaline Battery Sale**

2 'C' or 'D' Eveready® batteries per card or 1 9-V.



297

½-Gal. Jug
Wide mouth, tab-top spout.

Sold
in
Sports
Dept

757

6-Qt. Cooler

Push-button lid on cooler.



2 144
for

**Submarine
Sandwiches**

Meats, Cheese, Lettuce, Pickles, Onions and more.

Visit Our Cafeteria

Thursday



Friday



Saturday



2 16 **Thursday Only**

Baked ¼ Chicken

Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Roll and Butter, plus 10-oz.* Coke

*Fl. oz. Coke TM

2 25 **Friday Only**

Fried Fish Platter

French Fries, Cole Slaw, plus 3 pc. fish.

2 07 **Saturday Only**

Swiss Steak W/Tomato

Whipped Potatoes, Butter Vegetable, Roll and Butter

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE



\$1 Sale Ends Sat.

Cotton Tank Tops

Boys' and girls' tank tops in fun colors.

78¢

Comfy Boxer Shorts

50/50 blends of twills, poplins, duck and others.

78¢ Toddler Sizes 2-4



132

Fine Flex® Shampoo

In formulas for normal, dry or oily hair. 16 oz.* Save. *Fl. oz.



\$4 6-pk.

Men's Tube Socks

White work socks—
sorbent cotton mix.



82¢

Crystal Vanish®

Removes stains, disinfects toilet bowls.



174

Summer Savings!

Dry Idea® Anti-perspirant
Roll-on deodorant, scented, or unscented, 2.5-oz.*
Fl. oz.



64¢ Box

Wash 'n Dri® Towelettes

Box of 20 moist, disposable towelettes. Handy! Save.



Regular Or Super

224 Save

Stay Free® Maxi Pads

Box of 30 sanitary napkins. Choice of 2 sizes. Save.



12 Sale

Scope Mouthwash

Refreshing
a refreshing
18-oz. * Fl. oz.

UPPER SAVERS

12x14" Dishcloth, Ea. 47¢
14x16" Hang-on Towel, Ea. 67¢

47¢

87¢ Ea. 67¢

My Kitchen Towel
soft, striped cotton.
absorbent. 15x26".

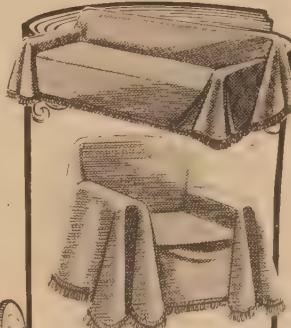


Our Standard Pillowcase . . . Pr. 2.23
Our Flat/Fitted Double Sheet . . . 3.33
Our Queen Flat/Fitted Sheet . . . 5.33
Our King-size Pillowcase . . . Pr. 2.73
Our King Flat/Fitted Sheet . . . 7.92

263
Twin Size

Economy-priced No-iron Sheets

Quality sheets of polyester/cotton made for pleasant dreams. White 128-threads per sq. in.



Our 70x120" Small Sofa.....13.27
Our 70x140" Large Sofa.....15.57



266
2-Gallons

Liquid Chlorine
convenient, pre-measured, disposable containers.



2 \$1
Pkgs.
Plastic Party Cups

Colorful disposable 9-oz. cups of sturdy plastic.



68¢

50 Food Storage Bags
Clear plastic with ties. 0.8-mil. thick. 11x13½". Save.

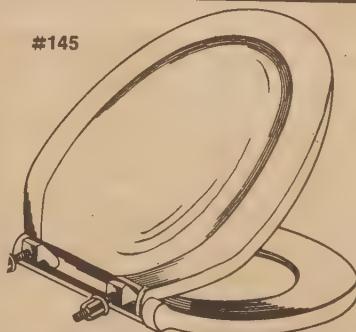
1057
Large Chair
70x90"

Furniture Throw
Striped Herculon® olefin/polyester. Polyurethane backed.
*Hercules Reg. TM



68¢
Pkg. Of 36 Clothespins
Sturdy hardwood with coil spring. Sale price! Save.

#145



744
Sale Price

Sale! Deluxe Toilet Seat

Pearlton plastic, has concealed hinges.



\$197

Take
With
Price

Sale on 4-Way Stereo

AM/FM/MPX receiver, 8-track/cassette player/recorder, 3-speed phonograph, Mike.

3224



G024
Save

\$199

Take
With
Price

AM/FM with Dual Cassette

AM/FM stereo, dual cassette player/recorders, speakers.

MacDonald



9
INCH
diagonal
measure

KMC

KMB 0910S

\$88

Take
With
Price

2-Way Powered B/W Set

Solid state. Runs off AC current or car/boat battery.

DC car adapter cord included



\$199

Take
With
Price

AM/FM and Recorders

AM/FM, cassette/8-tr. player/recorders and speakers.

G023



\$298

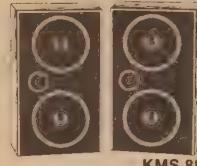
Take
With
Price

Deluxe Modular Stereo

AM/FM/MPX, 2 tape player/recorders, turntable, speakers.

Stereo Headphones included

990



12
INCH
diagonal
measure

KMC

KMB 1210S

\$79

Take
With
Price

Compact Black and White
Solid state. Memory fine tuning, quick-start tube

\$128

Take
With
Price

Modular Stereo System

AM/FM stereo, 8-tr. player/recorder, record changer.

58⁷⁶

Pr.

Fine Stereo Speakers

Acoustically balanced. 8" woofer, 8" passive radiator, 3" tweeter.

----- **Kmart COUPON** -----

\$25 OFF

Kmart® Regular Low Price on Any

GE®, RCA® or ZENITH®
17" to 19" COLOR
PORTABLE TV SETS!

Good only Wed., July 9, thru Sat., July 12

*Diagonal measure

more for your money



\$5

"Big Bucket"
Interior Paint

Easy-on latex flat paint. Color choice.
Save today at K mart!



18¢
Box
Book Matches

50-books per package,
20 matches per book.

127
Sale Price

3-oz.* Size
Instant Tea

Mix with water for a
refreshing drink.
*Net Wt



127
Sale Price
Dry Roasted Peanuts
16-oz. * No oil or sugar added.
*Net Wt



1.77
18-oz.*
Salad Olives
Salad olives with red peppers.
*Dr. Wt.



1.17
Sale Price
Lemonade Mix
Mix with water 24-oz. can.
*Net Wt



2.88¢
For
Kippered snacks
Filet of herring 3 1/4-oz.
*Net Wt



1.27
Sale Price
Sliced Bacon
16-oz. * ready to cook.
*Net Wt



1.17
Your Choice

46-oz.* Vlasic Pickles

Choose Polish Dills or Kosher Dills.
Save today at K mart!
*Net Wt.

2.88¢

Packaged Cookies

Variety to choose from. 5 1/2-
oz.* to 11-oz.* size packages.
*Net Wt



ANTIOCH
1951 Somersville Rd. at Highway 4

DUBLIN

6633 Dublin Blvd. at Hopyard Rd

FAIRFIELD

2525 N. Texas St.

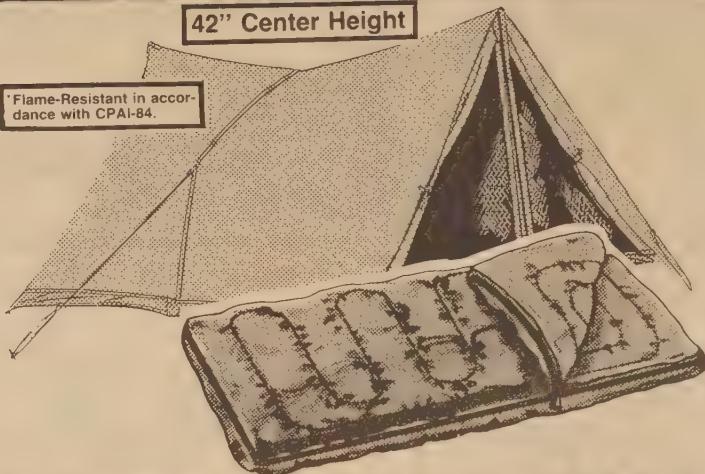
SAN PABLO

13220 San Pablo Ave. at Dam Rd

SUMMER SPORTING GOODS SPECIAL

42" Center Height

*Flame-Resistant in accordance with CPAI-84.



24 97

Sale Ends Sat.

Fire Resistant*
2-Person Nylon Tent

5x7' floor area, 10x18" inside zipper window.

19 88

Sale Price

**Polyester Filled
Sleeping Bag**

Polyester cover, tricot lining. 100% separating zipper. 33x77".

Home Improvement Super Savers



7.66

6.66

Premium
Latex one coat
Wall Paint
Washable...Beautiful...5-Year Durability



7 66
Gallon

Satin Lustre Latex Enamel Paint Sale

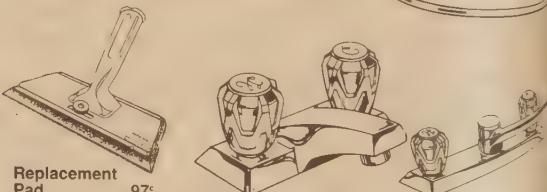
Fast drying enamel paint is spot resistant. White and colors.

K-mart LIMITED
WARRANTY
Subject to limited liability when
applied over properly prepared
surface or K-mart's obligation
shall be limited solely to refund
of the purchase price.

4 96
Gal

Premium Exterior Latex House Paint

House and Trim paint with 5 Yr. durability.
Resists blistering and peeling, non-yellowing,
chalk-resistant, easy to apply.
Soap and water clean up. White only.



Replacement
Pad 97¢

1 97

All-Surface
Painting Pad
8x3½" pad for fast,
smooth application.
Interior/Exterior.

14 88

Touch Control Lav Faucet

2-handle, easy to install
washer free.

21 47

Two-handle Kitchen Faucet

High spout fills big containers easily

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

AUTO SERVICE HOURS

Daily
8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sunday
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.



58 88
Not Available
in Napa Store

Front-Disc
Brake Special

Applies to front only. Ad-
ditional parts and services
extra. Many U.S. cars.

For many U.S. cars and
light trucks

Installation and Additional
Parts are Extra

18 88
Carry-out Price
The Heavy-Duty
Arrestor™ Muffler
Single unit system excluded.

4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BLACKWALLS

ANY SIZE 13" LISTED	\$27	A78x13 Ea. B78x13"
ANY SIZE 14" LISTED	\$35	C78x14 E78x14 F78x14 G78x14
ANY SIZE 15" LISTED	\$38	G78x15 Ea. H78x15

All Tires Plus F.E.T. 1.62 to 2.66

Mounting Included on Stock Rims • No Trade-In Required



49 96
YOUR CHOICE
Graphic Equalizer
or 4-way Speakers

5-band equalizer/booster or
6x9" stereo speakers with
separate bass, woofer, etc.

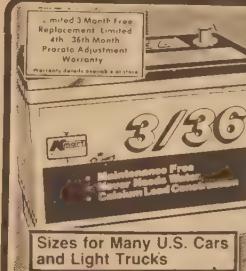


96¢ Each
Accessories
For Your Car

Handy organizers for your car! Litter bags, litter basket or compact snack tray
Save!

Sale Ends
Saturday
July 12th

auto service



39 88
With Exchange

Maintenance-Free
36-Mo. Battery

Calcium-lead con-
structed. Sealed; no
water needed.



10 88
Each
Carry-Out
Price

Premium Radial-
Tuned Shocks

'Our Best' shocks in
sizes for many Amer-
ican cars.



26 88
Sale
Price

Maxi-Tune
Ignition Analyzer

Performs 15 basic
tune-up tests. With
instructions.



19 88
Sale
Price

Save On 6-Amp.
Battery Charger

Recharges 6V or 12V
battery in 3 to 7
hours. Solid state.

Open Daily 9:30-9, Sunday 10-6
Antioch Daily 10-9; San Pablo Daily 9:30-9:30

Sale Ends Sat., July 12

SUPER SAVERS



67¢
7-oz.* Potato Chips

Fresh chips for snacks,
picnics or parties. *Net Wt.



3 \$1
Pkgs.
Plastic
Cutlery

24 - pieces per
package, 8 forks, 8
knives, 8 spoons.



58¢
Colorful
Paper Napkin

140 1-ply nap-
in a color
lange. 13¢
Save!

Early Spring,
Lemon, Rose,
Pine Or Powder
Fresh

36¢



Glade® Air Freshener
Solid air freshener in a
choice of scents. 6-oz.* ea.
*Net wt.

99¢
Each

Golden Protein, Lemon
Creme, Herbal, Balsam,
Strawberry Blossom,
Moisturizing Or Dandruff



Capri® Shampoo Bonanza
Choose from different
shampoo formulas. 34-oz.
* fl. oz.



457

14x50" Door Mirror

Easy-to-install glass mi-
ror. Walnut color frame

Asaragus Fern
Bottle Brush
Upright and
Trailing Fuchsias

117
Each
Your Choice
in 1-Gallon cans



K-mart
PETALUMA
261 N. Ridgewood Blvd.

COLMA
230 E. Colma Blvd.

ANTIOCH
1951 Sonoma River Rd. at Highway 4

DUBLIN
1622 Dublin Blvd. at Highway 80

HAYWARD
2021 Mission Blvd. at Harbor Blvd.

HAYWARD
5401 Mission Blvd. at Harbor Blvd.

NEWARK
340 N. Newark Blvd. at Newark Blvd.

PLEASANT HILL
1000 Pleasant Hill Rd. at Pleasant Hill Rd.

SAN LEANDRO
1020 Fairmont Blvd. at Washington Ave.

SAN PABLO
1127 San Pablo Ave. at 12th St.

Albany: last stopover for foreign students in U.S.

By ROBIN UPDIKE

ALBANY — For three days last week Albany was the stopover for 36 foreign exchange students on a magical bus tour of the West Coast.

The American Field Service students had just spent nine months living with American families and attending high schools in Oregon, Washington and Alaska and the 10-day bus trip from Portland to Los Angeles was the last time that many of them would be in the United States.

It also was the last time that they would see each other before boarding planes in Los Angeles for flights back to their native countries.

It is no wonder then that the young people seemed to be cramming as much sightseeing, and friendship, as they could into their short visit.

While they were here the students stayed with Albany families. During the days most went with their hosts to San Francisco or took tours of the East Bay. At the nights they gathered for meetings and parties.

Wednesday night was supposed to have been a picnic at Memorial Park, but because of the rain the party was hastily relocated at the David Hendrie residence on Ordway Street.

And, in some ways, the house made a better site for the students' last evening in Albany. Even though many of the young people said they were tired from three days of trudging around San Francisco, they sat together in close groups on the floor talking eagerly.

Some discussed what they had seen so far on the bus trip, or rehearsed the skits they would perform in a talent show later that evening.

Others took time to talk to a reporter who asked why they had decided to become exchange students and what they thought about their experience in the United States, now that it was nearly over.

Beverly Dawson, 18, from South Africa, said she spent her nine months as an exchange student in a small town in Washington near Mount St. Helens.

"It was very different from what I expected," she said. "The area I stayed in was rural. People there were less worldly than I expected. Coming from Johannesburg, I am used to talking about politics and I was at first surprised that the family I lived with didn't seem to know much about what was going on outside of this country."

"But I liked it there. Because the town was so small, people got to know me quickly and they were extremely friendly."

"I guess," she added, "One of the most important things I learned this year is not to stereotype people. I figured that out when I realized that I cared very much about the people I lived with even though they were so unlike people in South Africa."

Carolina Kappa, 18, from northern Italy, lived with a family in Anchorage. She said she was impressed by the natural beauty of Alaska and had not minded the severe Alaskan winter.

"For me," she said, "being in this country for so long means I will go back to Italy and look at my own country differently. It will be a more objective way of seeing Italy, a better way."

Klaus Bjornoy, 19, from Norway, stayed in a town of 800 people just below Mount St. Helens. Since his family in Norway lives on an island inhabited by only 20 people, he said he considered his American town a lively place.

"What did I like most about the year? Well," he said, "there was no special thing I liked the best. It was just nice to be able to do everything with my American family; to go places with them. Over Thanksgiving they took me on a trip to Reno and Sacramento and San Francisco. I liked that."

Anil Dissanayake, 19, of Sri Lanka, said he became an exchange student because he wanted to see the world and learn English.

It was easy to understand why they were chosen as exchange students. They were articulate, outgoing and self-confident. Astra Falcon, a member of the Sonoma chapter of the AFS organization, said that in order to qualify for the program young people must go through a series of tough interviews and meet strict academic standards.

Falcon said that although there are now many student exchange programs, she believes that AFS is the most established. The program was started after World War II when American Red Cross ambulance drivers returned from Europe and decided that a student exchange program would be a step toward world peace.

She estimated that about 3,000 foreign students come to this country each year, with an equivalent number of American AFS students living each year abroad.

Falcon, who was the chaperone for the bus trip, said that for many of the foreign students their year in an American high school does not count toward scholastic requirements in their own countries.

"I've been on two of these bus trips before," Falcon said. "I have a wonderful time."

"They can be very intense," she continued. "There's always a romance or two. Some of these students met last fall during orientations at Stanford University and in New York and have been in contact with one another through the year. Others are meeting, and saying goodbye, for the first time."

Two students who were obviously close friends were Carolyn Macdonald, 17, from Australia, and Eric Martensson, 18, from Sweden. The pair said they met last fall at the Stanford orientation. Since then, they said, they have seen one another a few times even though Macdonald lived for the year in Vancouver, Wash., and Martensson stayed just south of Portland.

"When people find out where we're from they always ask the same old questions," Macdonald said. "They want Eric to talk about sex in Sweden and they want me to talk about kangaroos. Sometimes," Macdonald said, affecting a Swedish accent, "I tell them I'm the one from Sweden and Eric pretends like he's Australian. I just get tired of talking about the kangaroos."

"Seriously," Macdonald said, "I've learned a lot this year. I feel like I can handle any sort of situation now. I know how to meet people now. I want to be a doctor so that's important."

"For me," Martensson said, "meeting so many people from around the world this year has made me even more of a pacifist than I was before I came. When I go back to Sweden I am supposed to serve in the army for a while, it is required, but I am going to refuse the draft. I could not fight against the kind of friends I have made this year."

Macdonald, an attractive, ebullient young woman who seemed to spend most of the evening smiling, paused for a moment before speaking.

"It sounds corny," she said. "But the main thing you learn in AFS is what love is all about. To realize that some family can take you in and love you like their own daughter, it's incredible."

"On the bus, too, everybody is equal. No country is better than another, we are all the same."

Workshops set for flutists

The Musical Arts Association of Berkeley, in its fifth year of summer offerings, will present workshops in flute, of interest to both intermediate and advanced musicians.

The flute class will offer an opportunity to polish performance techniques and to do ensemble work under the guidance of Maquette Kuper, whose cred-

its include performing as flute soloist with Arthur Fiedler's Boston Pops, playing principal flute for the Alexandria Symphony Orchestra, and teaching at George Washington University.

The flute class will meet July 21-25. All classes are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call Musical Arts at 653-4934 for registration and further information.



International friends

These American Field Service students had a great time in Albany last week, on the way leg of their American journey. From left: Adrienne Beatty, Albany, whose family housed some of the foreign students; Bjornoy of Norway; Martensson of Sweden; and Carolyn Macdonald of Australia.

Times
Journal
photo
by
Christopher
Ager

Teenage boy needs care of foster parents

Donald, 16, a youngster whose mother is deceased, has been living with his father until recently. At the present time, the father is unable to provide for his care due to his own ill health. It is anticipated that Donald (not his real name) will need to remain in a foster home until he is 18 years old.

Donald is a likable, mature and bright high school student who plans to attend college after high school graduation.

The board and care rate for foster children ranges between \$183 to \$247 per month depending on the age of the youngster. This payment meets all expenses except medical care which is covered by Medi-Cal.

After age 18, if a foster child is enrolled in an educational or training program and continues to live in a foster home after the age of 18, the foster parents can receive a Young Adult Boarding Homes Grant until the young person turns 21.

To learn about becoming a licensed foster parent, call the Alameda County Social Services Agency at 874-6911.

Organization to aid needy seeks goods

The Volunteers of America is beginning its annual summer search for salvage, and is requesting donations of serviceable clothing, shoes, gas and electric appliances, radios, televisions, furniture and household furnishings, baby furniture, layettes, dishes, silver, pots and pans, office equipment and furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac and old newspapers.

John M. Olmsted, executive director, said: "We are receiving increased calls for assistance daily, and in order to answer these needs, we must replenish our supplies of all types of merchandise."

"Donations from households and businesses can be recycled in so many ways, and they also permit Volunteers of America to provide work opportunities for the people who collect, sort and repair them, as well as those who help to distribute them."

This ongoing salvage program is only a part of the services V.O.A. renders in each community it serves. Free truck pickup is provided to donors. For more information call the Volunteers of America at 536-0123.

Katz receives art degree

EL CERRITO — Rachel E. Katz, daughter of Laura Ruth Katz of El Cerrito, recently received a bachelor's degree in art from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. She was graduated cum laude.

She was named the outstanding member of her class when she was a junior and was awarded the Ursula Hemingway Jepson Memorial Award.

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... and a little bit more!

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Laundry Detergent, 100 ounces
\$3.19

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Laundry Detergent, 54 ounces
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Oxydol
Laundry Detergent, 45 ounces
\$1.83

Cheer
Laundry Detergent, 15¢ OFF Label, 49 ounces
\$1.68

Bold 3
Laundry Detergent, 49 ounces
\$1.83

Biz
Pre-Soak Powder, King Size, 38 ounces
\$2.53

Ivory Snow
Soap, 32 ounces
\$1.89

Country Time
Lemonade Powder Drink Mix, Makes 10 quarts
\$1.99

Macaroni & Cheese Kraft
7.25 oz. **39¢**

Duncan Hines
Cake Mixes, 16 ounces
79¢

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee
Beef Ravioli, 15 ounces
75¢

Crisco Oil
24 ounces
\$1.29

COFFEE
Hills Bros. 2 lb.
(High Yield Coffee, 13 ounce, \$2.95)
(High Yield Coffee, 26 ounce, \$5.49)
\$5.69

MJB 2 lb.
(2 pounds, \$5.50)
(1 pound, \$3.19)
\$5.69

MJB Flake 13 oz.
(26 ounces, \$5.65)
(Decaffeinated, 8 ounces, \$4.25)
\$3.05

Zest
Deodorant Bar Soap, 5.5 ounces
53¢

Lava
Bar Soap, 4 ounces
41¢

Mr. Clean
Liquid Cleaner, 28 ounces
\$1.81

Ivory Liquid
Detergent, 46 ounces
\$2.57

Joy Liquid
Dishwashing Detergent, 22 ounces
\$1.27

Cascade
Dishwasher Detergent, 65 ounces
\$2.69

Duracell
Alkaline Batteries, 2 Pack (AAA, 2 AA)
\$1.69

Charmin
Bath Tissue, 4 Rolls, 1 Ply
20¢ OFF

Match light
Charcoal, King-size, 4 or 8 lbs.
25¢ OFF

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Clubs

ALBANY

American Legion

Coming events include a board of director's meeting at 7:30 p.m.; and July 18, a regular post meet-

Retired Persons

Chapter 2618 will hold its annual picnic July 12 from 8:30-30 p.m. at Albany Memorial Park. Luncheon of salads, bread, coffee, tea and dessert will be served. For reservations call Mrs. Eleanor McLeod 526-2227.

Future chapter tours are July 12, Half Moon Bay; Aug. 24, Drakes Bay; Sept. 21, Santa Cruz and Watsonville. Call Eleanor Belec for reservations, 525-8757.

Albany Live Wires

Henry Gifford Hardly will show slides of Israel on July 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Albany Senior Center.

Albany Rotary

Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Roger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Albany Lions

Albany Lions Club meets Thursday at 7 p.m. at Bob's in El Cerrito Plaza.

EL CERRITO

Rotary Club meets Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

Bayview Aerie

Aerie money bingo night is July 14; regular meeting at 7 p.m.

EAST BAY

Jewish Singles

On Thursday, July 10, at 6 p.m., the East Bay Solo will hold its monthly planning meeting at the Oakland

Butcher promoted to bank manager



Donna M. Butcher

ALBANY — Donna M. Butcher, a 1973 graduate of Albany High School, has been promoted to manager of Fidelity Savings and Loan Association's branch at 1601 Piedmont Ave. in Piedmont.

Butcher joined Fidelity in February, 1979

as senior savings counselor

in Piedmont Avenue branch in Oakland. Butcher was promoted to assistant manager of the branch in April, 1979.

In February, 1979

Butcher became as-

sistant manager of Business

Days 20th and Franklin

in Oakland, where

she served until assuming

current position.

Due to joining Fidelity

days, Butcher, 24, was

employed by another major

institution for six

She received her

degree of education at the

University of the Pacific in

Stockton.

Butcher is a member of

Piedmont Avenue Business

Women. A native of the

East Bay, Butcher and her

husband, Richard, who is

vice president of Pacific

Coast Truck Repair and

Parts in Richmond, reside

in Albany.

Staying healthy

The poison center

A teaspoonful of insecticide stored in an unlabeled bottle and mistaken for medicine was given a year-old child recently,

Hospital's art gallery offers show

At Alta Bates Hospital Community Art Gallery is showing the works of six prominent artists

including the work on display

at 3001 Colby St. at

the corner of Colby and

Stockton. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Painted works include

the work of Oakland Museum

Diane Bishop, Cor-

bin, Bill Cor-

bin, Carol

Caron (formerly of Berkeley; Carol

of Napa; Howell-North

former president

of the San Francisco Red Cross board of

trustees; and architect

Robert Hollett Smith of

Berkeley, and architect

and advertising photog-

rapher Jeff Weissman of

Alameda.

Admission is free.

El Cerrito

woman displays

her rare art

EL CERRITO — Nobuko

(Matsumoto) Omi,

El Cerrito artist, is ex-

hibiting her Sunae work, a

Japanese art form

made of powdered marble,

through the month of June

at the El Cerrito Public Li-

brary.

Mothers meet

EL CERRITO — Breast

feeding will be the topic

of the La Leche League of Al-

El Cerrito meeting on

July 10 at 7:30 p.m.

at the home of Nadine

Leiter, 7418 Terrace Dr. in

El Cerrito. Call 524-3687.

Jewish Community Center

3245 Sheffield Ave., Oakland. Bring a brown bag for dinner. It will be followed at 8 p.m. by Arnold Nash, executive director of the Jewish Family Services, talking on "The influence of ethnic background on the sex attitudes of males, and the implications for relationships."

There is no charge for the evening. For additional information, contact the Jewish Center at 533-9222.

On July 12 there will be a swim party and pot luck at the Oakland Jewish Community at 3245 Sheffield Ave. in the Fruitvale area of Oakland.

The swim party will be held from 2-5 at the J.C.C. and the potluck will be held at 6. When you enter the pool, please identify yourself as a guest of the East Bay Soi Set. For more information and food assignments contact Eleanor at 654-6392.

African Violet Society

The July meeting of the African Violet Society of the East Bay, Inc. will be held July 15th at noon at the Lakeside Park Garden Center in Lake Merritt Park, Oakland. Tea and refreshments will be served followed by the business meeting led by the President, Mrs. Ida Savage.

The program following is entitled, "Show and Tell." The hostesses for the meeting include Alice Kinsey, Rowena de Witt, and Ruth Peck. Guests are welcome and are cordially invited to join the Society. For more information call 523-2115.

Sweet Adelines

Harmony Bay Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., a women's singing organization, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Berkeley, 2345 Channing Way. For information call Deanna at 525-1196.

Library plans day for seniors

ALBANY — "Two view splendor" will be the theme of a special slide show presented at the Albany Library's senior citizen day, Thursday, July 10, at 1 p.m.

The natural majesty of the Grand Canyon will provide a vivid contrast to the man-made wonders of the Hearst Castle at San Simeon in a spectacular slide-talk show.

Senior citizens also may obtain gold discount cards between 1 and 5 p.m. The cards entitle anyone 60 years or older to discounts on goods and services from participating merchants.

For more information, ask for Richard Russo at the Albany Library, 1216 Solano Avenue, Albany (526-3720).

New residents of rural California are bringing new life and economic vitality with them from urban areas, along with a wide variety of professional and trade skills, higher education and less dependency on government for their needs.

These are among the major findings of a UC-Davis research team that looked at urban-to-rural transitions of the past decade. The report was published in the May issue of *California Agriculture*, published by UC's division of agricultural sciences at Berkeley.

Surveyed were the growing communities of Mendocino, Philo, Boonville and Coptic, all in Mendocino County, and the Chico, Oroville and Paradise areas of Butte County.

The findings show that more than 40 percent of the places of employment in these communities are only five years old or less, indicating that the newcomers find or create employment in new businesses. Nearly 30 percent of the newcomers were employed in professional, managerial or technical jobs. Other large employment categories were construction workers and truck drivers, food or protective service workers and sales persons.

The study said that the working and the retired rural newcomers were attracted to the coastal or mountain areas by the rural atmosphere, the climate or geography and

City refugees bring vitality to countryside

simplicity of life style. Of those still working, more than 63 percent of the newcomers have at least some college education; 14 percent additional have advanced college degrees. Of the retired group, nearly one third have at least some college background.

The findings show that more than 40 percent of the places of employment in these communities are only five years old or less, indicating that the newcomers find or create employment in new businesses. Nearly 30 percent of the newcomers were employed in professional, managerial or technical jobs. Other large employment categories were construction workers and truck drivers, food or protective service workers and sales persons.

"In general," the survey says, "the new migrants are not a dependent group." A primary reason for moving to rural areas was a desire to be self-sufficient and to reduce dependence on government and urban services. Nearly half of the currently employed newcomers had begun a business of their own in their new communities.

The UC research team included Edward J. Blakely, professor of community development with a joint appointment at UC-Davis and UC-Berkeley; Gala Rinaldi and Edward Vine, staff research associates at UC-Davis, and Ted K. Shaw, assistant research sociologist at the Institute of Governmental Studies, UC-Berkeley.

Sandri receives degree at CSU

ALBANY — Jack Robert Sandri Jr., a 1975 Albany High School graduate, recently received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from California State University-Hayward.

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BISQUICK BUTTERFLY BAKING MIX 40 oz. \$1.19	LETTUCE Solid Iceberg 3 Heads \$1.00	CELERY Utah Type Stalk 39¢	Necks Fresh Small Size 3 Down lb. \$1.59
TAMALITOS Denison's—16 oz. 79¢	CELERY Large Freetone lb. 59¢	PEACHES Large Golden lb. 59¢	Neck Bones Boston Butt \$98¢
CHILI MAC Denison's—16 oz. 79¢	NECTARINES Large Golden lb. 59¢	SQUASH Fresh Italian lb. 29¢	Neck Bones Fresh Neck Bones \$49¢
POP CORN Jiffy Pop 59¢			
MUSTARD Morehouse—24 oz. 59¢			
LIQUID DIET Slender—10 oz. 49¢			
DIET BARS Slender—6 pack. \$1.49			
Peanut Butter Laura Scudder's—16 oz. \$1.29			

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LETUCE Solid Iceberg 3 Heads \$1.00

CELERY Utah Type Stalk 39¢

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 World's #1 selling bourbon.
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30¢ OFF Label,
6.5 ounce**69¢**Ban
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30¢ eachKodak 135
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24 Prints, Roll

269Safeway 135
Film

24 Prints, Roll

189Save
14¢ eachd-CON
MOUSE-PRUFE
KILLS
MICE

2 ounces

45¢

Touch of Yogurt

Shampoo, Clairol,
Normal, Oily or Dry,
30¢ OFF Label,
16 ounceSave
80¢ each**129**

Safeway Vitamins

Vitamin C
500 mg,
100 countSave
76¢ each**139**Save
130¢ eachVitamin E
400 I.U.,
100 count**269**Save
130¢ eachDial
Bar Soap

5 ounce

Save
7¢ each**49¢**Regular,
Super
or Plus,
40 count**79**Save
70¢ eachMORE THAN
A FOOD STOREPalmolive
LiquidDishwashing Detergent,
13¢ OFF Label, 22 ounce
(White Magic, 22 oz., 95¢)**99¢**Save
26¢ eachSave
13¢ OFF
LabelSave
26¢ eachListerine
MouthwashMOUTHWASH
22 OUNCE**179**Save
110¢
eachSave
110¢
eachTide
DetergentLaundry, 15¢ OFF Label
49 ounce (White
Magic, 49 oz., \$1.39)**153**Save
28¢ eachSave
28¢ each**69¢**Tuf 'n
ReadyPaper Towels, Roll
(Vera Designer Facial
Tissue, 134 Count, 69¢)Save
24¢ eachSave
24¢ each**229**Save
100¢
eachSave
100¢
each

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Famous,
Boneless
Smoked
Ham
(Regular
Price,
lb., \$2.79)

Save
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lb.



Turkey Wings
Tom, (2 Joints) Fro-
zen (30 lb. box, \$7.99)

lb. 33¢

Ground Beef
Regular (does not
exceed 30% fat)

lb. 1.28



Chuck Roast
Boneless, Under
Blade, Safeway
USDA Choice
Grade Beef

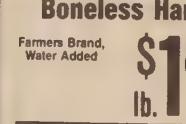
lb. 1.77



Turkey Ham
Manor House
lb. 1.49



Beef Tip Roast \$2.38
Round, Safeway USDA Choice Grade



Boneless Ham
Farmers Brand,
Water Added

lb. 1.88



Cross Rib Roast
Boneless, Beef
Chuck, Safeway
USDA Choice
Grade Beef

lb. 2.18



Premium Grind
Ground Beef, 5 lb.
Package or more
(Small Size
Package,
lb., \$1.88)

lb. 1.68

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Snow Crab Sections \$1.77
Alaskan, Frozen Fresh Thawed

Sole Fillets \$2.19
Captain's Choice, Frozen

Finnan Haddie Fillet \$1.99
Frozen Fresh Thawed

Turbot Fillets \$1.79
Frozen Fresh Thawed

Breaded Shrimp \$4.49
Captain's Choice Gourmet, Frozen

Frozen Smelt \$1.19
1-lb.

Fryer Hindquarter

Boneless Rump

Whole Ducklings

Fryer Thighs

Jumbo Bologna

All Veal Steaks

Italian Veal Patties

Turkey Roast

Beef Liver

Pigs Feet

Skinless Franks

Meat,
Safeway
Brand

1-lb. 99¢

Regular
or Hot

\$1.59

Fryer Hindquarter
Manor House, USDA Grade A
or Bottom Round Roast, Safeway
USDA Choice Grade Beef (Boneless
Fillet Cut Round Steak, lb. \$2.28)

Boneless Rump
Manor House, Frozen

Whole Ducklings
Frozen

Fryer Thighs
Frozen

Jumbo Bologna
Random Weight Packages

All Veal Steaks
Frozen

Italian Veal Patties
Frozen

Turkey Roast
Swift, White, Frozen

Beef Liver
Frozen Fresh Thawed, Sliced

Pigs Feet
Frozen Fresh Thawed

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Tomato Sauce
15 ounce
Save 17¢ on 3
3 for \$1

Sweet Corn
8.75 ounce
Save 28¢ on 4
4 for \$1

Sweet Peas
Early Garden
Sugar, 8.5 ounce
Save 12¢ on 4
4 for \$1

Green Beans
16 ounce
Save 7¢ each
39¢

Leaf Spinach
15 ounce
(Spinach, 7.75
ounce, 25¢)
Save 8¢ each
39¢

Fruit Cocktail
17 ounce
Save 6¢ each
55¢

Cantaloupes

Try some
with Lucerne
Ice Cream

29¢
lb.

Yellow Onions

Sweet Walla
Walla, U.S. No. 1,
from Washington

4 \$1
lbs.

Mushrooms

Have You Tried
Them Raw In A
Salad? They're
Delicious!

99¢
lb.

Nectarines

Large Size,
Sweet and Juicy,
California
Crop

39¢
lb.

Celery

Large,
Crisp Stalks

39¢

Bunch Spinach

How About
A Spinach
Salad Tonight!

4 \$1
bu.

Zucchini Squash

Garden
Fresh
lb. 29¢

Monterey
Jack
Cheese, Best Buy brand,
random weight
\$2.39
lb.

Gourmet
Ice Cream
Lucerne, 1/2 gallon
\$2.29

Crammont
Sodas
2 liter
79¢

Non-Fat
Milk
Lucerne, Skim,
gallon
\$1.35

Buttermilk
Milk
Mrs. Wright's, 1 1/2 lb. loaf
(Multi-grain, 1-lb. loaf, 59¢)
59¢

Sunshine
Cheez-it
16 ounce
89¢

Safeway
Dog Food
26 ounce
3 for 89¢

Bel-air
Cob Corn
Frozen, 8 Short Ears
79¢

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want from a store...
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Berkeley scientists search for clues to dinosaur deaths

If the dinosaurs died a sudden cataclysmic death, as some scientists are now arguing, the evidence may be found in a fossil-rich strip of Montana badlands.

Once the coast of a western subcontinent of North America, the area has provided two of the four skeletons of the great dinosaur Tyrannosaurus Rex found so far. A third was discovered just a few miles away.

This is the research territory of William Clemens, professor of paleontology at the University of California at Berkeley and one of the world's authorities on the small mammals that lived with the dinosaurs.

As important as the treasure trove of fossils, says Clemens, is that here is the only known place where

nature has obligingly entombed sequences of flora and fauna in clearly marked layers of sediment right through the period when the dinosaurs and many other forms of life suddenly vanished.

For a paleontologist, this is like finding a stack of 65-million-year-old newspapers offering a running history of events.

Although it will take some time to read all the "back issues," Clemens expects that by following the record of numerous plants and animals across this time, known as the boundary between the Cretaceous and Tertiary periods, the first clear history of the Great Extinction can be pieced together for at least one spot on earth.

Catastrophe theory
This is one of the earth's most puzzling times. Extinctions of various magnitudes happened before, but none so sweeping as the Great Extinction 65 million years ago.

With the Great Extinction, the dominance of reptiles ended and mammals took over. Estimates vary, but up to about half of all forms of life came to an abrupt end. How abrupt is a matter of debate.

Clemens' colleagues at Berkeley, Walter Alvarez and his Nobel physicist father, Luis Alvarez, have suggested that the extinctions were caused by an asteroid striking the earth and sending up a dust cloud that shut out sunlight for three to ten years. No sunlight meant no plants as food for the animals. Animals that survived, they say, could have done so by eating seeds, insects and rotting vegetation.

Their reasoning is based on unexpected concentrations of the metal iridium found in sediments from the Cretaceous-Tertiary boundary sampled in Italy, Spain and Denmark. Rare on earth, the iridium could have come from an asteroid or other extraterrestrial body.

But, based on his own

findings and those of others, Clemens doubts the catastrophe theory. He and his students, however, will collect rock samples this summer from the Montana dinosaur beds for the Alvarez group to study.

Gradual changes
"It looks like there were a lot of gradual changes going on," Clemens said in a campus interview.

"We can't rule out the banana peels on the last step, a final cataclysm that knocked the dinosaurs off. But in Montana, we see changes prior to the extinctions and we see a variety of animals being affected in various ways."

Of the three main types of mammals around at that time, the marsupials — opossum-like creatures — were wiped out by the extinctions; about a quarter of the multituberculates or rodent-like animals became extinct; and the placental mammals such as moles and shrews weren't affected at all.

Many species of reptiles, including the dinosaurs, disappeared during the extinctions, but others such as a crocodile-like lizard called *Champsaurus natator* crawled and swam right across the boundary into the Tertiary.



BURIED IN THE BONES — A rare skull of a crocodile-like lizard called *Champsaurus natator* was found recently in Montana by a team of scientists from

UC-Berkeley's Museum of Paleontology. It may yield clues about the extinction of dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

UC-Berkeley photo by Saxon Dunnett

A rare skull of a *Champsaurus* was found in Clemons' Montana area a couple of years ago by Berkeley graduate student John Chimenti.

Clemens said that just before the extinctions, two major new groups show up in the fossil record for the first time — the earliest primates and the condylarths, ancestors to hooved animals. Neither group appears to have been bothered by whatever caused the extinctions.

Explanation?
"It's just not very convincing to say that the animals survived the extinc-

tions ran around for four or five years eating seeds and insects," Clemens said. "Plus, there's evidence the dinosaurs took a million years or so to die out everywhere on earth, although they seem to disappear suddenly at any given time."

"I think we all have a kind of child-like awe of creatures the size of the largest dinosaurs, but their size leads us to overlook that there were many other kinds of animals around them that were just as important," he said. "Would we pay so much attention to the dinosaurs if some of them hadn't been so big?"

Cal State-Hayward sets workshops for women

Several continuing education classes and workshops for women and their children will be held this summer at California State University at Hayward.

"The Journal Process," a weekend workshop on how to keep a journal, will be held on Saturday, July 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Sunday, July 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For the location, call 881-3605. The fee is \$60.

A seminar series entitled "Facing Divorce: Personal and Legal Issues," will be held on Thursdays from July 17 to Aug. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Montclair Presbyterian Church, 5701 Thornhill Drive, Oakland. The fee is \$75.

A weekend workshop, "Jealousy, The Green-Eyed Monster," will be held on Friday, July 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, July 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room B308 of the Administration Building. The fee is \$50.

Classes on creativity for mother and child will be held on Wednesdays, July 16, 23 and 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 143 of the Arts and Education Building on the CSU campus. The fee is \$50.

A workshop where mothers and daughters can express feelings, values and sexual issues will be held on Saturday, July 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room B208 of the Administration Building. The fee is \$35.

A workshop on "Nurturing Giftedness in Your Children" will be held on Saturday, Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room B208 of the Administration Building. The fee is \$33.

"Time: Finding It, Managing It," a workshop, will be held on Saturday, July 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room B208 of the Administration Building. The fee is \$35.

Another workshop, "Putting the Puzzle Together: Life Entry Into The Job Market," will be held on Saturday, July 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room B208 of the Administration Building. The fee is \$35.

"Diagnosing Your Leadership Potential and Flexi-

Kathy needs stable family environment

The Alameda County Social Services Agency says a foster home is needed for Kathy (not her real name), an attractive, articulate, intelligent 15-year-old who needs a foster family that can provide her with a long-term stable family environment. Her parents are divorced and she has had minimal contact with her father the past few years. She is currently living in a temporary foster home.

Kathy needs foster parents who are firm and understanding and who will encourage her to do socially acceptable acts. In the past Kathy has experienced some disciplinary problems in school; however, she has always done well academically in school when she applied herself.

To learn about becoming foster parents to children in need of a foster home, call the Alameda County Social Services Agency at 874-6911.

The payment for board and care of foster children ranges from \$183 to \$247 per month depending on the child's age. This payment is to meet all expenses except medical which is covered by Medi-Cal.

UC-Berke

will be

UC-Berkeley for Arts and will host the 15th International of Animation on the campus, set and 18 at 7 and a Wheeler audience.

This competition's best features are estimated films of the year, my Award and best short film.

They are planning "A Wall and a Major Dog" and "Dream Doll."

Also highlighted works by master George Dunnett, Pat of the Film Board, of Belgium and of the U.S. For ticket information.

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DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES 16 oz. CAN **47¢**

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS 16 oz. CAN **47¢**

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 5 oz. CANS **99¢**

DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP 24 oz. BOTT. **85¢**

WONDER FRESH BUNS HOT DOG - HAMBURGER 8'S PKG. **35¢**

SEVEN UP 24 oz. BOTT. **\$1** PLUS DEPOSIT

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COFFEE M.J.B. 2 LB. **5.29**

PEANUT BUTTER Jif 18 OZ. JAR **98¢**

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CLING PEACHES 29 oz. CAN **69¢**

BUTTERED SYRUP 24 oz. BOTT. **1.45**

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Shortening Crisco 48 oz. BOTT. **1.99**

SAFETY OIL 50 LB. SACK **12.69**

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MARGARINE CHIFFON FAMILY 16 oz. TUB **75¢**

CUBE BUTTER BONNIE HUBBARD GRADE "AA" 1 lb. **79¢**

TUTTLE COTTAGE CHEESE PINT **89¢**

SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE BONNIE HUBBARD 4 oz. PKG. **98¢**

SLICED CHEESE KRAFT ALL VARIETY SINGLE 4 oz. PKG. **89¢**

KNUDSEN CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. PKG. **87¢**

DIAMOND FRESH GRADE "AA" DOZ. **66¢**

SUNSHINE TRU-BLU COOKIES 24 oz. **1.09**

WISHBONE LITE DRESSING FRENCH ITALIAN 16 oz. **1.49**

HEIN 57 STEAK SAUCE 22 oz. **1.39**

MR. LOO'S CHINESE SAUCE 7 oz. **39¢**

KRAFT MACARONI DINNER 12 oz. **69¢**

HEREFORD CORNED BEEF 12 oz. **69¢**

NALLEYS CHILI CON CARNE-BEANS 15 oz. **37¢**

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FRENCH CUT BEANS 9 oz. PKG. **39¢**

MIXED VEGETABLES 10 oz. PKG. **33¢**

SWEET GREEN PEAS 10 oz. PKG. **33¢**

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SWIFT BROWN-SERVE SAUSAGES 8 oz. PKG. **1.09**

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